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crowings of their vanity and self-con- God? It is, at least, equally, Can God have charmed Calypso and her its termination. ceit are already audible among the ce- find man? Ever since Wolf, our the- nymphs," etc. Our boys have outlestials - when, all unexpectedly, the istic philosophers have written as if grown that. stout wing which swooped them up to God had as little agency or interest in I could see the celebrated enchantsuch unnatural altitudes is suddenly his discovery by man as had the satel- ment. A thick grove of woods covered reversed, and down go denizens and lites of Mars in theirs. Ulrici, almost the round end of the Island. Just strongholds, barkers and crowers, in alone, vindicates the possibility and the within the edge a muddy spot was one indistinguishable ruin. The ene- reality of not only mediate, but also pointed out as the lake; a few rods farmies of God and of a spiritual philoso- immediate, divine agency upon the ther on was a clearing, a cottage, and up to the heights of clear rational this is done the old issues are material- cellar of the Blennerhasset mansion. ally dust to dust and ashes to ashes.

ism," it is, nevertheless, quite complete ers on theism have as yet discovered capture and control the government he cast eyes wearily traverses the rock? as respects the preliminary and funda- the fact! Meantime we hail these had lost. But for his atheism, professed mental problems of such a treatise. well chosen, as will be seen from the in this department of our literature. following brief résumé. First, in the Introduction, the exact scope and purpose of the theistic argument are set forth; then the successive chapters treat of Knowledge and Skepticism; Knowledge and Belief; Postulates of

But it is to the atheistic, or pantheistic, scientist that the "Studies" will be

as they do the possibility of theology. the places on the river.



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DOWN THE OHIO.

BY GILBERT HAVEN.

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with which the minister of Allah's ven- ically considered? And how, in fine, the Ohio. Its upper terminus is digeance against "the cities of the plain" all these other good pages which make accomplished his commission. It tells are the commission of the plain and the city of smoke and beer, music and the city of smoke and beer the music and the city of smoke and beer, music and the city of smoke and beer, music and the city of smoke and beer the music and the city of smoke and beer the music and the city of smoke and beer the music and the city of smoke and beer the music and the city of smoke and beer the music and the city of smoke and beer the music and the city of smoke and beer the music and the city of smoke and beer the music and the city of smoke and beer the music and the city of smoke and beer the music and the city of smoke and beer the music and the city of smoke and the city us that Gabriel, simply sweeping one remaining to us here, is simply impos- enclosed with cedar. This is the Methodism — the Paris of America, and cils when discipline is administered, but this class one or two whom it occurred turned back. So the interjection of sin wing beneath those doomed cities, lifted sible. Get the whole. Then if tanta- island of Blennerhasset. It is four the Berlin also - peers around one of the watchmen whom the prisoners to us we had certainly known, and that into the human being intercepted the them unharmed to such a dizzy height lized by the hard fact that even it has miles long, but its upper end is all of these oft-occurring bends. The long dread the most, and of whom they live very much to our sorrow. Yes, that is sweet and vitalizing flow of the Spirit that the inhabitants of heaven heard the barking of the dogs and the crowing of the cocks; then, with a quick, dising of the cocks; then the river that the t dainful inversion of the mighty pinion, ise of a new philosophical treatise at ecstasies over it. A wise brother, slow thoughts often. You remember the po- have but little hope of the great mass mands on the laity to deny themselves, of speech, but over enthusiastic when By and by, when all these needful of speech, but over enthusiastic when I am surprised Longfellow has left it help. Most of them, at one time or by regular and systematic giving. He are struck with death. The tree may Turning over the pages of Prof. foundations and approaches have been didn't know it was he, advised me to out of his "Poems of Places." When another, have tried to escape from the was so open and seemingly so generous stand long after it is girdled, but it is Bowne's keen, vivacious "Studies," laid, we trust our author will present get out my Declaimer and revive the you are tired with long over-work, and rock on boards and pieces of ships. The in his style of address and in his deal- dry and leafless. Decay and rottenness one is frequently reminded of that sub- us with something which may appro- oration about Calypso and Shenstone, want rest and refreshment, variety and frigate 'Good Resolution' was wrecked ings with the money of others, that are its doom. It is so with fallen hulime judgment. Here, too, lifted by priately be styled, "a complete trea- and all that. But I had not commit- stimulus, without the siekening swells on the northern point of the rock just as every one thought he must be in the man nature apart from Christ. He some unwonted power, the denizens tise on theism." In that, we are confi- ted that speech to memory among the of the dread Atlantic, come to Pittsburg, soon as the first prisoner was landed, habit of giving all he had away. But

SECOND PAPER. tammarché's "Last Days of Napoleon." phy are not assailed and by Herculean soul; and this upon purely philosophic a tall sycamore, the Our thoughts leaped from that famous through the rudder band. A few have were, the staves and victims of nico- tality. And why? Because the memblows demolished; they are only lifted and scientific grounds. The moment assistant pilot told me, grew out of the prison isle to Elba, and then, in the thought, and then quietly spilled over by changed. The frigid and lifeless ar- It was as tall and green as the memory isolated rock which these papers with every needed store, and we hear dissolubly attached to a long clay pipe. of the blood. Christ, therefore, must do into the abyss of destruction down gumentations of the old deistic "natu- of the place. Here Burr is said to have have pre-empted, as far as their literary that they all came safely to land, By his side sits, as though he were in more for His people than to save them which their own inherent earthiness ral theology" disappear; nature be- plotted independence and empire, as use is concerned. Can there be any and that they are in more commanding the rear of some Conference room, from their sins. He must also baptize carries them, in a burial which is liter- comes a part of revelation; divine Jefferson Davis really plotted it, far- prisoners, thought we, confined for any positions, and are doing more illustrious Elder B—. He has just taken a short them with the Holy Ghost and with fire manifestation is found to be as omni- ther down the stream. Here, perhaps, cause on that speck in the sea? Is there work than they were doing before the pipe out of the top of his boot, and we It is He who breathes upon dry bones

went there; that one started out that evening, and did not return till Friday Burr stirred him up.

A young not be fore like forms.

then the duty of the beadles would at once be plain. But this aggravating one be plain. But this aggravating on the side not charge me with extra, and work only about half the once has been nated the force has been nated up as a purgatorial prison? The crowd year, giving about one dollar and forty one be plain. But this aggravating we shall not attempt until after persons and functions are three elements of the work only about half the once has been nated up as a purgatorial prison? The crowd once be plain. But this aggravating we shall not attempt until after persons and functions are three elements of the work only about half the once has been nated up as a purgatorial prison? The crowd you see on the side next to the open of the thinshed drawing on my imagination. Have I once has been nated to be added the personal prison? The crowd you are not still leave the persons and functions are three elements of the persons are three persons and functions are three elements of the persons are three familiarity with all the proprieties of the new cultus, this constant suggestion of intervent side thoughts this constant suggestion of intervent side thoughts this constant suggestion of intervent side thoughts this constant suggestion of its first beginnings near this constant suggestion of the Method-like the constant su tion of irreverent side-thoughts, this city of the State, which was settled by Hartford also, for both of these famous some of its first beginnings near this a member of a Conference south of outrageous habit of nudging his neighbors on both sides just at those critical bors on both sides just at those critical control of the State, which was settled by Hartford also, for both of these famous place. These ministers are afflicted by Place. The man talking to him is bors on both sides just at those critical points when the hierophants of the new faith are lifting the worshings into a points when the hierophants of the Chicago city library, street wide and eight miles long. It is faith are lifting the worshipers into a of the celebrated act forbidding slavtranee of holy ecstasy; above all, this perpennel Mephistophelian smile which

The Chicago city Horary, street wide and eight miles long. It is in some cases sadder than the rest, bid fair to result in their being cast off the hardly three hundred feet from the river. perpetual Mephistophelian smile which near to looking at Amesville, which on this front stand high brick and mocks all who are as a constant. haunts and mocks all who are earnestly grew out of that emigration and orditrying to become true believers — what nance, which was probably settled out perous town. Some residences get on though you fail to see it, this rock over-

against such untransformable forces as these? Plainly there is no relief for the may represent the proposition of the plant, and proposition fact that agnositions and of the plant, and proposition fact that agnositions and of the plant, and proposition fact that agnositions and of the plant, and proposition fact that agnositions and of the plant, and proposition for the plant proposition for the plant, and proposition for the plant proposition for the plant proposition for the proposition of the plant proposition for the proposition proposition for the proposition proposition for the proposition propositio foliage, and with well-lined road-ways. It is sea; that those who remained were spilling of natural science precisely in the same way and to the same to the same to the to sin the t the same way and to the same extent has much broader space than most of the Hudson and the Rhine, the level those of the stretches of the Mississippi and the Con-

dreamed, and planned, and fell.

gestion for those representatives who stretches the pretty, quiet village of Virginiacame within two hundred miles, go to the length of dogmatic theologi- Belpre, connected with the Ames fam- then Kentucky took up the line. They said the grave, stern man, who had now ly, dashed round with certified assays of tated His withdrawing, because rightcal Universalism. And how shall we ily — a Boston settlement growing out differ somewhat, inwardly and also outget in these pages on the Nebular hy- of Marietta. Just opposite, but a mile wardly. Yet still, excepting Wheeling derful phonograph. "My name is called "shares," which they affirmed unrighteousness. Death ensued, deppothesis? And how these other pages below the levee of Parkersburg and and Parkersburg, the Virginia shore Remorse. Sometimes I am called Con- would make their holders rich, and en- ravation being the sequence of deprivatruly grandiose conception of the ease on the elimination of the unfittest, eth- Belpre, lies the most famous spot on shows less enterprise than the Ohio.

of many an atheistic stronghold find dent, he will supply one glaring defect half dozen that served my seminary take the steamer for Cincinnati, and so and several of its life-buoys drifted the fact was, as his brethren knew, he light. He alone is the resurrection and themselves borne up, not only into con- of almost every predecessor, namely, and college course, and so I could not on for a longer than an ocean trip, ashore. These are sometimes stolen, never gave a cent. He turned all his the life. He alone is the way, the spiculty, but almost into heaven. The the omission to consider God's relation say, as did my mentor: "A shrubbery through the heart of the continent to and a prisoner, having secured one, carefully-hoarded savings into safe truth, and the life. exposition of their views is so fair and to the problem. The prime, essential which Shenstone might have envied the city of France, the real Paris of plunges into the sea; but we have mortgages. I do not wonder he turns No amount of self-culture or cleansing luminous and friendly, that the cock- question is not merely, Can man find blooms around him. Music that might America, the New Orleans that lies at never yet heard of one getting to that his back on the other Doctor, who looks can restore life without His Holy Spirit.

> EGG-ROCK PAPERS. BY REYNARD.

Though the work disclaims the char- present as God's being. Alas, that so crushed by Jefferson, he retreated to any Napoleon, either Le grand or La acter of "a complete treatise on the- few of our English and American writ- recover his forces for new efforts to petite, who with folded arms and down-

breezy and bracing "Studies" as cer- or attempted, and his hatred and mur- bought a wonderful glass. It was im- ocean side of the rock. To our ex- distinguished men of one of the middle To save and to quicken are correlated The order of the discussions is also tain pledges of a new and better day der of Hamilton, what a different fate mediately put in requisition. We had treme surprise we saw that they had Conferences; and yet another Doctor, as antecedent and consequent, and both had been his! Now he, and his Theo- been told that a single family, having gorgeously arrayed themselves in gar- more distinguished than all the others are necessary. It was not enough for dosia, and Blennerhasset, and the is!- charge of the light-house, were its only ments of glaring colors. Some were - an editor, a humorist, and an influ- Christ to die for our sins and rise for and, are a romance tragic and fading. inhabitants. Mention, we think, was crimson, others blue and bright yellow. ential man in all Church councils. our justification. Nor was it enough The peaceful soil was well planted, made of a horse, but to want use they The only sombre color we saw was a When we mentioned their names, the for Him to be lifted in the chariot of and onions were busily growing where | could put a horse perplexed us. It could | cloudy gray, in which some of the | governor of the rock said we must be | cloud to that exalted position within the Burr had walked, and talked, and not be that it was needed to ride down strongest crept about. On the collars mistaken; there were no such men vall where He gives repentance and refrom the light to the beach, for the rock of those in crimson a serpent was em- there. We rubbed our glass, and, sure mission of sins. He must also send us Scientific Knowledge; Mechanism and left us at Marietta. Here I had ex-Teleology; the Conservation of Energy; pected my voyage would end, for here ly adown the stream. We slept, ate, the sea, that it cannot be said to have a stings. The buttons of those in blue, trick, and had placed before us por- incomplete but for the Comforter. Substances and their Interaction: The- the cars must be taken if we would ate, slept, read newspapers, magazines beach. The steed, we thought, must which buttons were washed in gold, traits of men some time dead. We Hence the explicit words of Jesus, "I ism and Pantheism; Relation of God to hunt out the boyhood scenes of the and books of the light and lazy sort, be some old Pegasus which the ad- were embossed with what looked like suddenly revollected that most of them tell you the truth, it is expedient for you the World; the Polytical of Code to Truth. the World; the Relation of God to Truth Bishop. But just as I was getting ready slept, ate, and so on — one peaceful venturous keeper uses for climbing bags of specie on the upper half, and died instantly, and that the physicians that I go away; for if I go not away, and Righteousness; the Soul - Spiritin my mind to land, the will not hav.

The some fisherman's Parnassus. Looking with minute models of bankers' safes on attending them told us they were killed the Comforter will not come unto you; ualism or Materialism; Postulates of Ethics. Skeptical, agnostic, and materialistic thinkers will find in all of the way of getting there, supposting the supplemental lens, which is the supplemental lens, the lower. The gray uniforms were bedaubed with clay, and defined with clay way of their hards and refreshment. The some fishermans randsus. Some fishermans randsus. The some fishermans randsus and refreshment. The some fishermans randsus and refreshment and refreshment and refreshment and refreshment. The some fishermans randsus and refreshment and refreshme these discussions provocatives to incon- in, or on, at night. I was informed that yesterday that couldn't come down to the rock was much larger than we had and there we saw ornaments of amber. We were not mistaken, however, form a succession. The Father moved sistency—that is to say, provocatives to an unlawful taking of the old-fash-way of New England, almost aban-lour jog we were pursuing, was conquered before this local name of the Lok name of ioned name of the Unknowable in vain.

But it is to the atheistic or particle of them, we thought, had essayed to we could give names that thousands Christ "purchased eternal redemption and the state of the state

A young man with whom we are ac- surprised us, however, that they affected give promise of shortly dying, as they Christ made the new covenant; the most wrath-stirring. The youthful auevening; and that it was twenty miles

Towards nightfall we approach the quainted, has got a telephonic bee in his pointed caps, to which were attached have lived — under a cloud. thor betrays so unpardonable a lack of from there to the depot which I should salt section. Coal and iron are here alreverence before the gods of the new have to reach to get off before that time. so. A young brother preacher points acoustics. We rushed to ask him, in bells. And these, the governor of the we are weary, and we are also sad. the Comforter co-ordinate and co-work. "scientific" dispensation, makes him- The effort was too much. Twenty miles' out New Haven to me—a coal mine. hot haste, if an improved phonograph rock told us, were self so entirely at ease and at home in wagoning, and no appearance of gettheir very holy of holies, smiles so provokingly on all the solemn services of the new and august temple, that it will be somewhat of a problem to decide what it may be best to do with him. If he were only an outside ignoramus, there would be no lack of precedent by the remainder of the were only an outside ignoramus, there would be no lack of precedent by the were only an outside ignoramus, there would be no lack of precedent by the were only an outside ignoramus, there would be no lack of precedent by the were only an outside ignoramus, there would be no lack of precedent by the were only an outside ignoramus, there would be no lack of precedent by the were only an outside ignoramus, there would be no lack of precedent by the were only an outside ignoramus, there would be no lack of precedent by the were only an outside ignoration and no appearance of geting a wagon, all day at Marietta, and it could be so connected telephonically with out chair as to put us in possession of all the wing and no appearance of geting a wagon, all day at Marietta, and it could be so connected telephonically with our chair as to put us in possession of all that was said on the rock, and it could be so connected telephonically with our chair as to put us in possession of all night nobody knew where.—I gave with our chair as to put us in possession of all night nobody knew where. I gave with our chair as to put us in possession of all the prismance of the wegoning, and no appearance of geting a wagon, all day at Marietta, and it could be so connected telephonically with our chair as to put us in possession of all night nobody knew where.—I gave with our chair as to put us in possession of all the prismance of the wegoning, and no appearance of geting a wagon, all day at Marietta, and it could be so connected telephonically with our chair as to put us in possession of all night nobody knew where.—I gave with our chair as to put us in possession of all night nobody knew have not seen there by faith the prismance of the wegoning.

Whe there would be no lack of precedent by which the Sanhedrim could determine the appropriate procedure. Or if he would only draw the sword, and begin to bluster about, and get red in the bluster about, and disturb the worshipers, why face, and disturb the duty of the headles would at the red to the duty of the headles would at the red to the worshipers, why then the duty of the headles would at the rock has been fitted and object you have long desired to see, to all interest in it! I didn't lose all in this, but I did not get up enough to make me make the sacrifice. Yet I came so near it that if I should at any future time describe accurately the place itself, do not charge me with the worshipers, why then the duty of the headles would at the rock has been fitted and the procedure.

Times have grown worse since then. It is two cents now. Eighty baskets are to the meaning of the crowd we saw on that had been lying in our drawer for twenty or thirty years. We distinctly recognized several, notwith-standing they persistently averted their standards.

There cents a basket, and a hundred aready.

"Three cents a basket, sea consists of ministers of the Method- men, or men who, if they had long sur- we have carefully looked over the yel- ments in the kingdom of God - rightcan the avengers of St. Galileo do of this Marietta by those who came top of the cliff, and look down on their hangs. On the side facing the land, corrupted the imagination of every against such untransformable forces as out from Boston with Dr. Cutler. The salt works make this those busy, swift-pacing, keen-eyed, young Timothy who was so unfortu-

LAITY OF THE CHURCH

Here is a fine passage on what may be A dozen miles below we strike Par- necticut, are not here. Between knobs who have fallen victims to so many and glass to the men in scanty garments of Sin and the divine presence are expulcalled one of the miracles of evolution- kersburg, on the Virginia shore—a the Ohio moves to the sea. Once in a such strange eccentricities that they pale blue. These, our improved tele- sive of each other. Sin entered and It is death and resurrection to the posism, namely, the paradoxical fact that they pare our Church is, namely, the paradoxical fact that they pare our church is, while they rise almost precipitous, but the most flourishing town, where our Church is, while they rise almost precipitous, but have independent of the ministers, and, in flourishing town, where our Church is, while they rise almost precipitous, but have independent in they good and described and destroyed our spirit. We noticed that some of salvation from all sin, and they rise almost precipitous, but have independent in the control of the salvation from all sin, and they rise almost precipitous, but have independent in the control of the salvation from all sin, and they rise almost precipitous, but have independent in the control of the salvation from all sin, and they rise almost precipitous, but have independent in the control of the salvation from all sin, and they rise almost precipitous, but have independent in the control of the salvation from all sin, and they rise almost precipitous, but have independent in the control of the salvation from all sin, and they rise almost precipitous, but have independent in the control of the salvation from all sin, and they rise almost precipitous, but have independent in the control of the salvation from all sin, and they rise almost precipitous, but have independent in the control of the salvation from all sin, and they rise almost precipitous, but have independent in the control of the salvation from all sin, and they rise almost precipitous, but have independent in the control of the salvation from all sin, and they rise almost precipitous, but have independent in the control of the salvation from all sin, and they rise almost precipitous, but have independent in the control of the salvation from all sin, and they rise almost precipitous, but have independent in the control of the salvation from all sin, and they rise almost precipitous in the salvation from all sin, and they rise almost precipitous in the salvation from all sin, and they rise sarily evolved mind do not by any ing of Churches, and where a long, style. Twenty miles above Cincinnati the Churches 'cursed by their adher- them were filling boxes with pills and depart and Christ must come in. And can it be until the moral choices come means correspond with the evolution- high bridge carries the produce of the they slope up very prettily, and are cul- ence." Upon hearing this astounding salve, and bottles with drops and wash- it is the entrance of Jesus that effect- into action. \*STUDIES IN THEISM. By Borden P. Bowne. Professor of Philosophy in Boston University. New York: Phillips & Hunt. 12mo, pp. 444.

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"I am the governor of the rock," million lots. Others, yet more confident- Christ in the heart. But sin necessi

of God,' and which is ever near to the its poor.

When we were in Europe last we curiosity at the men who were on the fame; also Dr. H ---, one of the most Holy Spirit.

gave thanks to God, and turned our projection of sin into our moral nature. Christ as its head and proxy federat

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portion of the solid land they set out to askance at him, and who died after a Not even the removal of sin by Christ reach. In fact, but few ever leave the life of begging, worth his hundreds of himself independently, if such a work rock alive. That little boat on the stern thousands of dollars, not one cent of could be conceived of, could restore to of which you see painted, 'The Grace which did he leave to the Church or us our spiritual life without the agency of the Holy Ghost. For not only washrock — in fact, always hovering around it — would carry every man safe to the worse men of this class, we shall have divine life. You may wash a withered A few days ago we were reading An- main again; but we are hardly ever no time for a glance at the men in gray, arm till not one soiled spot remains upasked for the key of the lock that passes whom, we were told, had been, or still on it, and yet it has no strength, no vimost natural way possible, to the safe on board; we despatched them otherwise illustrious! Dr. C- is in- but upon the presence and circulation Dr. P-, who before he became a turning life. Christ, therefore, must be We now looked with an intensified minister had a West Point and Mexican our life through the reviviscence of His

BY REV. A. LOWREY, D. D.

the withdrawal of His Spirit. Nor We endeavored to believe him, and could this have been avoided after the died and rose again for us. It is true

science — the name I bore in my youth. able them to put the charities of the tion. Girdle a tree and decay is inevi-

make a garment out of lion skins. It would recognize, who. by their habits, for us;" the Holy Ghost distributes it. Holy Ghost appropriates the same, and The weariness of our hearts is ten When the Holy Ghost comes and times greater than that of our eyes. "strengthens with might by the Spirit If, polite editor, there are any into our nature. Nor is this separate "peace on earth and good-will to men" to the Son; and joy in the emotions to the Holy Ghost. But whatever offices belong to either person, they all focalize in the Holy Spirit under our dispensation. He sweeps the chords of redemption; He wakes divine melodies in the heart; He pours a full diapason of hallelujahs into the emotions. Christ, then, is not life to us external

ist's own facts. But here is another, on optimism, with an especially good sugoptimism, with an especially good sugthe more precious wheat. The Baltithe four hundred miles they are as what are the penalties inflicted, and the penalties inflicted with gardens to the toy.

Solution is the contract of the entrace of Jesus that the entrace of Jes

### Miscellaneous. THE INFIDEL BROTHERS.

BY REV. S. G. KELLOGG.

The Boston Journal, of Saturday, The Boston Journal, of Saturday, color, form, and music, touched to tears. May 31, announces the sudden death He sided with the weak, and with a willing at Washington of Ebon C. Ingersoll, hand gave alms; with a loyal heart and an ex-member of Congress, and a purest hand he faithfully discharged all brother of Robert G. Ingersoll, who public trusts. He was a worshiper of lib-I'ms made himself recently so conspicu- erty; a friend of the oppressed. A thouons in Boston and elsewhere by the words, 'For justice all places a temple, Christianity. It is doubtful if since the only torch, justice the only worshiper, the days of Thomas Paine more blas- humanity the only religion, and love the phemous and scurrilous utterances have been crowded into a single public address than were heard in Music Hall from this confessedly fluent and tal- a wilderness of flowers. Life is a narrow ented man. But affliction comes to vale between the cold and barren peaks of Christian and infidel alike; bereave- two eternities. We strive in vain to look ment is the common lot of humanity. Death has no respect for the tenderest from the voiceless lips of the unreplying and most loving relations; and so, sud- dead there comes no word, but in the night denly and almost unlooked for, it came of death hope sees a star, and listening love fail to appreciate. The Sabbath is beto these brothers, between whom there can hear the rustle of a wing. He who coming more and more a holiday.

very solemn and impressive, ceremonies connected with his burial. There were senators and representatives, gentler, stronger, manifer man." held during a terrible rain and thunder borne to Oak Hill Cemetery.

friends die we love to summon the accredited minister of the Gospel, and have him stand at the head of their have him stand at the head of the property constraints. There is in Hebrew, at the head of the property constraints and not the doctor which the end of the property constraints. There is in Hebrew, at the head of the property constraints and not the doctor have him stand at the head of the property constraints and not the doctor have him standard to follow Christ, and not the doctor have head of the property constraints and not the doctor have head of the p derides and despises the Word of God, our wailing cry." nounces a formal eulogy!

infidelity robs us of all hope, it gives confidence!

after all, it may be best, just in the head of the casket containing the summiest hour of all the voyage, while eager winds are kissing every sail, to dash against the unseen rock and in an instant hear the unseen rock and in an instant hear the whether in mides or over a sunken ship; for, whether in mides or over a sunken ship; for, whether in mides or over a sunken ship; for, the problems of life, death, and eter.

Who like him despise Christianity, or a dashing cavairy charge they come that he absence of the casket containing the crew which would twice fill the large (prosekopsan). The gleaming eye of the head of the casket containing the crew which would twice fill the large (prosekopsan). The gleaming eye of the despise that the absence of the recurring preserved that the absence of the recurring represented it more to noat his infidelity than from love for the save. Rev.

A. A. Phelps, pastor of a Church in Boston, was the ardent friend of the cause before the world? He took that head of the casket containing the creating of the adeal of the casket containing the creating of the absence of the destroy. A. A. Phelps, pastor of a Church in Boston, was the ardent friend of the casket containing the creating of the author is to be heartily congratulated unto the best society. Now was the artendant of the storm. All this and more is the author is to be heartily congratulated unfortunately dead, and this story is of the unfortunately dead. the warp and woof of mystery and death. possibilities. Hear Paul, "For to me the house, when evening comes are where used. Either of them means George Thempson when all others were of perception, a strength of intellectual members.

of all heroic souls. He climbed the heights

"He loved the beautiful, and was with beyond the heights; we cry aloud and the only answer is the echo of our wailing cry; existed an attachment so ardent and an affection so strong as to attract public attention and call forth its comment.

Let us believe, in spite of doubts On Monday afternoon, June 2, a dis- and dogmas and tears and fears, that these

storm. We remember that when Prof. As we have said, upon this eulogy With all our attractions we are unable house. hopes of the Christian scholar. But ment of the character for true brother- has lost none of its effectiveness to save, familiar with the Old Testament Script- vinely, I say, because God would have that hereties, etc. hopes of the Christian scholar. But here was a funcral service held at sunset, and, as if to render the gloom more profound, the heavens are veiled more profound, the heavens are veiled sessed. All that in this respect was in dark and sombre clouds, and the said may be admitted fully and frankly, the editorial, as it would seem uninten- ber of the sentence suggests the idea of won imperishable fame. The book is intended to thunder peals through the vaulted but as a teacher of that religion which tionally. sky! More than this, the room in both the eulogist and the eulogized dewhich the service is held is darkened, spised, we have a right to ask a considthe light of day carefully secluded, the eration of the fact that in all this deep impressive sentences, to save quoting to day carefully secluded, the eration of the fact that in all this deep impressive sentences, to save quoting to day carefully secluded, the eration of the fact that in all this deep impressive sentences, to save quoting to day carefully secluded, the eration of the fact that in all this deep impressive sentences, to save quoting to day carefully secluded. apartment only lighted by chandeliers! affliction there is an "utter absence of the greater portion of the article: -Was it significant of the fact that from the mind and heart and life of the dead darkness as profound as their sorrow mediate work of evangelization can only be life and hope; "that the mind and heart and life of the dead darkness as profound as their sorrow mediate work of evangelization can only be life and took the word of the Catholic a fertility of denunciation that was remarkable, a sternness of purpose, a fire and force like the Catholic a fertility of denunciation that was remarkable, a sternness of purpose, a fire and force like the Catholic a fertility of denunciation that was remarkable, a sternness of purpose, a fire and force like the Catholic a fertility of denunciation that was remarkable, a sternness of purpose, a fire and force like the catholic and practice of the Catholic a fertility of denunciation that was remarkable, a sternness of purpose, a fire and force like the catholic and practice of the Catholic a fertility of denunciation that was remarkable, a sternness of purpose, a fire and force like the catholic and practice of the Catholic a fertility of denunciation that was remarkable, a sternness of purpose, a fire and force like the catholic and practice of the Catholic a fertility of denunciation that was remarkable, a sternness of purpose, a fire and force like the catholic and practice of the Catholic statesman and his infidel brother the light of God's truth had been carefully scene! And this very darkness as protound as their sorrow darkness as protound as light of God's truth had been carefully excluded, and that they had been blindly growing their way by the dim control of the c blindly groping their way by the dim vivid contrast with the death and fulling, direct and tender address to unconvert. observation into terse words, and there savored. The plummet was dropped to the they have returned to the Church of Christ school and missionary concerts, with sug But strangest and most grotesque of back-ground, against which the hopes impressible, unconverted persons present was not the embodiment of the obserall, was the funeral itself. When our friends die we love to summon the action of Christ, are conspiction at the angle of the property of the

have him stand at the head of their loved dust and reverently read the precious promises from out the sacred Word; we love to have our friends gather about us, and sing the sad and soul-subduing, yet cheering and soul-subduing, yet cheering and soul-subduing, yet cheering and soul-lifting, notes of hope and victory, with the was very lifting, notes of hope and victory, with the was a "wreck," a "sunken brother was a "wreck," a "sunken of our voluntary religious social services, such the day's religious labor. . The novelty of our voluntary religious social services, such the day's religious labor. . The novelty of our voluntary religious social services, ship," over which the billows were sullenly roaring. He had died suddenly; died before reaching the sum-nest, scriptural, prayer-baptized preaching will. . As soon as the Spirit is poured forth, its deeply-afflicted man his dead the day's religious labor. . The novelty of our voluntary religious social services, struck protestants and members of the old Church that was eablished by Christ.

In the series of American Health Primers with the unit that the bapting and crying, while they belied the contemporaries of Noah, as also the dwellers at and fullest of joy. Death to him life its significant enough to notice that they are also and fullest of joy. Death to him long ground of immortality. He combined they are also and fullest of joy. Death to him life the day's religious social services, word used in this passage in Proverbs ship," over which the billows were sullenly roaring. He had died suddenly; died before reaching the sum of fensively demonstrative manner truck protestant and knoweth all things."

The novelty device the contemporaries of the old in the brother was a "wreck," a "sunken the billows were subjected the contemporaries of American Health Primers. Our evening prayer-meetings may not at truck the multitudes as formerly; but ear of the contemporaries of Noah, as also the dwellers at the wind the sunker to the billows. The manner of the old in the which we are so familiar - songs was dashing upon an "unseen rock;" at once preaching becomes the prominent some blasphemers to-day of similar pels North and South to listen. How quick Bible stood against the whole Roman hiewhich embody the faith of the Church; a "deep, dark, mysterious tragedy." evangelizing agency." we love to have prayer offered to Him It was the sad close of a life which was Need we wonder at the meagre re- which befell those wicked ones in the ville caught this first cry, in almost its first his cause, and the Bible and its teachings houses, sleep, exercise, and the use of our we love to have prayer onered to thim the was the sad close of a life which was who defer at the meager reward of the condition of the conditi this kind at that funeral! No songs of hope, no accents of prayer, no reading the heights, and left all superstitions hope. from out the Volume in which "life far behind;" and yet asserts that "we of the Word by making it secondary to reflecting that the fate of the former laure, was answered, and liberty became the which the Catholic Church fell away, as and immortality are brought to light;" strive in vain to look beyond the the Sabbath-school, the praise-meeting, was because of outrageously doing, possession of every man. scouts the idea of Christian faith, who aloud and the answer is the echo of school concert. The minister of God not doing? But he who reflects still about the latter for simply great man is not great save in that which ples, its members cannot see their errors, novelty, in one respect. To write a book but, instead, a brother - one who heights;" that in sorrow "we cry the prayer-meeting, or the Sabbath- and the fate of the latter for simply

dies of the Church, and delights in sees a star, and listening love can hear ing, or manage a Sunday-school con- Jesus' words, and the appropriateness We are always inclined to think that a man owned and blessed them and their work; up, sleeps amid blessed them are always inclined to think that a man owned and blessed them are always inclined to think that a man owned and blessed them are always inclined to think that a man owned and blessed them are always inclined to think that a man owned and blessed them are always inclined to think that a man owned and blessed them are always inclined to think that a man owned and blessed them are always inclined to think that a man owned and blessed them are always inclined to think that a man owned and blessed them are always inclined to think that a man owned are always inclined to the pouring contempt upon all that we the rustle of a wing," but that is all; cert. He is called to preach. The hold sacred - stands at the head of the it is only a "star," only a "rustle," time when the "impressible, unconcasket of a brother who in life had nothing more. He only conjectures; verted soul" is in the house of God, is In the form in which Matthew has The very reverse is true. Many blame doubtless sympathized with him in his he asks us to believe, upon the strength the time when the Gospel should be pre- preserved to us the utterance of this Lloyd Garrison for his lack of faith in the repugnance to the Gospel, and pro- of the feeble whisper of a dying man sented to him. Testimony, song, parable the effect is immensely height- Christian Church and afterwards in Chris-Of the good or bad taste of this ar- health," that, after all, it may be true secondary.

the dead oft promised he would do for me. shine and brightness of the Christian The results have been beyond the most host. Isaiah, it is true (25: 4), pict-The loved and loving brother, husband, father, friend, died when manhood's morning

shine and brightness of the Christian
The results have been beyond the most one of the Christian and brightness of the Christian
The results have been beyond the most one of the Christian and brightness of the Christian and brightne ther, friend, died when manbood's morning almost touches noon, and while the shad- garded as a superstition above and be- may be taken for illustration: In Sep- them arms with which to strike. In since, The Lane Seminary sent forth-Stanows were still falling toward the west. He youd which they had both climbed, tember the afternoon service was given the second assault upon the ill-founded ton and Weld. Torry, a Congregational had not passed on life's highway the stone and upon which from their smagined up, and the Sabbath evening prayer- house, the military term of Jesus is clergyman, died in Maryland prison, whence that marks the highest point, but, being height they looked down with supreme meeting changed to a preaching ser-stronger. As though infusing into the Garrison was liberated, for his efforts to weary for a moment, he lay down by the contempt! For ourselves we prefer vice, followed by a short social service winds the consciousness that their prey strong the heart of wayside, and, using his burden as a pillow, fell into that dreamless slumber which kissfell into that dreamless slumber which kissfile the sense of the writer to the necessity of the later of the dreamless slumber which kissfile the sense of the writer to the necessity of the later of the dreamless slumber which kissfile the sense of the writer to the necessity of the later of es down his eyelids still. While yet in love Ingersoll, whether spoken in Music ple. The seating capacity of the large swordsmen, their glittering blades upwith life and raptured with the world, he Hall to a crowd of men and women audience-room has been put to the full- lifted to hack down their foe. On like for years after did Parker join it, or Emer- rather than a translation. In the present passed to silence and pathetic dust. Yet, who like him despise Christianity, or est test. Regularly an audience gath-

whether in mid-sea or among the breakers the problems of life, death, and eter-tendants. The spiritual interest has there for him who reads the whole. of the farther shore, a wreck must mark at nity! Life, instead of being a "narrow steadily increased, and souls are being the dishonor of the Church. Let dishonor of the Church where it follows where it follows to Prince the dishonor of the Church. Let dishonor of the Church. Let dishonor of the Church where it follows to Prince the dishonor of the Church where it follows to Prince the dishonor of the Church. Let dishonor of the Church where it follows to Prince the dishonor of the Church where the dishonor of the Churc last the end of each and all; and every life, no matter if its every hour is rich with love, and every moment is welled with a says the house did not go down easy to says the house did not go down easy be given to the Church that saw and follow the divine light, but not to the church that saw and followed it before and system moment is welled with a says the house did not go down easy to say the house did not love, and every moment jewelled with a joy, will at its close become a tragedy as and deep and dark as can be woven of sar and period filled and crowned with about all day, or are tired of being in the hands of its work on its shelves and in the hands of its work of the hands of its work of the hands of its work of the hands of

and left all superstition far below, while on his forehead fell the dawning of a grander given to God. It is not a jest. It is dle-light" which is hard to explain. ments along the plain. not a song. It is no nameaning thing. Lectures and concerts which fail by Let him who heeds not the words of

" Life is real! life is earnest! And the grave is not its goal; Dust thou art, to dust returnest Was not spoken of the soul."

It may seem to an infidel a dark, un- and when there is little opportunity for profound for his plummet, and no won- people disperse and go to their homes der. How shall we measure with with the truth ringing in their ears. profaulty and ribaldry which he has and all seasons summer. He believed displayed in his public lectures on that happiness was the only good, reason meaning! meaning!

[To be continued.]

"EARLY CANDLE-LIGHT."

BY REV. J. BENSON HAMILTON.

the Sunday question, made a deep impression upon my mind. It had a significance which the writer seemed to

school concert. The minister of God not doing? But he who reflects still is commissioned not to lead class, confurther will observe that the germs of like a truism. Yet it is far from being as fawho ridicules and travesties the melo- To be sure, even in death "hope duct a praise-meeting, or prayer-meet- all iniquity are in neglect of heeding millar to current thought as it should be, are doing to-day; and as proof God has starts at midnight, rides till the sun is well

day-light are successful at night.

One great advantage of the plan sug- his own impending ruin. gested is, it gives the Gospel the hour when the soul is most easily impressed, MEMORIAL SERVICE AT ATLANTA, meaning, tangled skein, a mystery too the impressions to be dispelled. The a success. Try it.

HOUSES.

BY REV. O. M. COUSENS.

Pardon the mutilation of the text by infinite absolute, may be properly ren- strous iniquity in the face, must grapple practice of the Roman Catholic Church, the rudimental principles of color, and suphouse of the righteous shall stand." sublime strength. kith. The same calamity, however, must have been thatear which from Milledge- rarchy; after awhile Henry VIII espoused food, the causes of disease, about clothing,

who "mistakes death for returning prayer, teaching, all are necessary, but ened by the graphic reference to the tian doctrine. They would be less inclined assailants striking the house. The to censure him for the former lack, were they rangement we have nothing to say. It may have been eminently proper for now!"

secondary.

The character of the average day congregation necessitates our general about such, but Jesus (according to truth of this great liberator as when he was a brother to perform this service. Per- And this is all infidelity has to offer method of preaching, Matthew) does; and His picturing is fighting his battle, where no association, haps no one could so fully do justice to \_\_life a sad, gloomy, doubtful scene, direct and tender address to the uncon-vigorous in the extreme. We can althe memory of one held in such warm ending in a dark "tragedy!" And verted" would often, if not generally, most feel His hot breath as He lets fall class rejoices over the abolition of human affection as he. We have nothing to then what? Echo answers "What?" be ill-timed and ineffective. The su- (kalebe) the shower ("rain"). It bondage and accepts its results in all their berbys. The volume, therefore, of Lieut. say with respect to the eulogy itself as "From the voiceless lips of the unrea tribute of brotherly affection. In plying dead there comes no word." ing, is given to a service whose chief, (35: 4), like the breathing of an army from such defection. that regard it is all that could be de- And so we give our loved dead to the and too often sole, aim is the benefit of of fierce soldiery. The shower has And so we give our loved dead to the and too often sole, aim is the benefit of the sired, and does credit to the human keeping of the grave; we rear our the Christian. The preacher whose struck, and its hailstones and big drops a narrow range. He brought his rifle to human keeping of the grave; we rear our the Christian. The preacher whose struck, and its hailstones and big drops a narrow range. He brought his rifle to human keeping of the grave; we have his new translation in the continuous first hailstones and big drops a narrow range. feelings of the gifted man who profeelings of the gifted man who promonuments, and write across their soul burns within him to present the

character whose struck, and its naistones and oig drops a narrow range. The preacher whose struck, and its naistones and oig drops a narrow range. The preacher whose struck, and its naistones and oig drops a narrow range. It is not remained in the character of slavery. In monuments, and write across their soul burns within him to present the lank verse, of The Æneid of Virgil. nounced it; and it is not certain but face, "Our hopes are like the 'rustle Gospel to the dying souls before him, is prevented by the custom of the sound of apprehension appears, for it he drove his bullet at it, not through the thanks of the Christian public for that and above the 'lofty peak' of a coming Church claiming for itself the time and ploughs the ground in the direction of Church they professed to represent. He foreulogy, demonstrating, as it does, the eternity!" Great God, save us from opportunity. The best he can do is to the house itself. This is the torrent got that his best friends and supporters were fact upon which we insist — that while this utter lack of hope, and faith, and deliver a brief exhortation at the close down the mountain side, and ruin must Christians, Churches, Conferences. He condemned them the close derful fascination in these two great classic of the meeting. The logic of the edit- ensue - if ruin be possible - from this classed them all alike. He condemned them us nothing in return; that it affords no Robert G. Ingersoll, we thank thee orial points plainly and emphatically to alone wherever it appears. This is the breath from Churches and Christian minissupport in the hour when we bow in for this lesson, couched in thine own the present need of New England Methonly assailant upon the house that Luke ters. He acknowledged his obligations to bereavement over the dust of our be- language, uttered by thine own lips — odism. We must revive the old-fash- mentions (6: 48), and no doubt left Rev. Henry Bourne, who began his antiuttered just when sentiments would be joned custom of our fathers—estab- the strongest impression on the minds slavery career in 1805, and was an outspoken To show that we do not misrepre- honestly expressed; uttered under cir- lish our preaching services at "early of some of the disciples. The winds abolitionist in Virginia, and urged there sent the fact, allow us to quote the lan- cumstances, when, if any hope was candle-light." The change would give are now let loose, and the figure in and in Baltimore, for twenty years, abolition guage. The relatives have taken their realized, it would be voiced. We put us new life and power, and double our some respects is stronger than that of Without compensation. last look at the remains, the lid is over against this sad picture the blasserewed down, and the brother rises, phemone attended to the remains, the lid is over against this sad picture the blasserewed down, and the brother rises, phemone attended to the remains, the lid is over against this sad picture the blasserewed down, and the brother rises, phemone attended to the remains, the lid is over against this sad picture the blasserewed down, and the brother rises, phemone attended to the remains, the lid is over against this sad picture the blasserewed down, and the brother rises, phemone attended to the remains of the remains o screwed down, and the brother rises, phemous utterances of a Music Hall the crowd who can be reached at no mountain chains; for, in the Saviour's did orator and more splendid man — Revs. spreads his manuscript upon the cas- harangue. This is an antidote to that. other time. In the ministry of the language, they are phalanxes of actual Joshua Leavitt and Orange Scott and a score How dark, how dismal, how dreary, writer this has been thoroughly tested. infantry. They come down (prosepe- of others were his allies. George Thompson How dark, how dismal, how dreary, writer this has been thoroughly tested. Infantry. They come down (proseptof others were his allies. George Thompson
began in his first lessons a versified translation of Virgil, with much success, and his
tion of Virgil, with much success, and his
the Republic? Only vital Christianity. Will

of life was oak and rock, but in the sunshine lew syline and flower. He was the friend of all heroic sonly. He climbed the heights gave it wonderful significance; and lighted and filled. There is a peculiar heaven's artillery as the ill-founded this is just the meaning life has when charm to singing and speaking by "can-structure is splintered in a million frag-we do not diminish his just desert for his live form, a volume from his pen bearing the

[Extracts from address on William Lloyd Garri-son, by BISHOP HAVEN.] Lloyd Garrison gained fame by becoming identified with the conscience of America concerning its chief sin. All America, at the

Into it he carried an ardor, a self-sacrifice, neral of Christian men. It is a dark ed persons. . We do not find many very is nothing to suggest that this proverb line. The Word of God proved sharper than which He established in the world. And gestions as to decorations for

fancy that he ought to make a good speech. the world.

Mr. Garrison, like all sharp-shooters, had

1835, and that Conference elected abolition

ness. Let honor be given to him, but not to No young writer of the day has made a

THE OLDEST CHURCH.

BY REV. ISAAC LORD.

beginning of this century, was of one con- Church that they are the oldest and the tended, and in the quiet hour the Spirit viction as to the sin of slavery. Every only Church that God ever established in has a golden opportunity to clinch the Church agreed with John Wesley that it was the world; and that all the Protestant nails driven by the preached Word. the sum of all villainies. The Methodist Churches are only off-hoots from the true Our service at "early candle-light" is Episcopal Church, then in the second decade Church, and are heretics. We cannot see of its existence, was earnest and emphatic as how this can be, for when Christ comwell in Georgia as in Massachusetts. More menced His ministry upon earth, He chose in Georgia than in Massachusetts, for it was twelve disciples, and instructed them, and A recent editorial in the HERALD, on THE WELL AND ILL FOUNDED more potent here than there. Our Church, then told them to tarry in Jerusalem until then flourishing here, as its only Methodism, they were endued with power from on high. was full of deaunciation of the terrible sin of This they could not receive by instruction selling and owning the bodies and souls of but it was received and experienced at Penmen. So was it in South Carolina and Vir- tecost, and here the Christian Church was ginia. So was every other Church. All'felt fully organized, and thus progressed In the utterances of Jesus many are that the freedom they had secured for them-through the apostolic age. At length some existed an attachment so ardent and an elected and an attachment so ardent and an proach of death for the return of health.

This conscience became clouded during the proach of death for the return of health. Many good and well-meaning people who would be shocked if charged with ceive His quoting from the Old Testa- first quarter of this century, but was never come immediately to judgment. Paul cormust choose between no recreation and of passages is that one of the house Compromise, spoke out in Tennessee and were introducing the doctrines and tradi-Caldwell, of Dickinson College, was as a tribute of love for a brother, we to induce more than one in five to atdying, he requested that he might be buried while the sun shone; and asked his weeping wife and children to visit his grave only on bright and beautiful too sacred to he meddled with Nor non-church-goers is large, respectable.

The kind of nouse referred to in this devil from the word of God, and perverted to in this at very instructive and indulgences, with the strengthening of Churchs as worshiping of pictures, and indulgences, with the strengthening of Church at all; the average attend-but the sun shone; and asked have no criticism to offer. The grief tend church at all; the average attend-but it was not dead. In the International Scientific Series, D. Walls, frequent in Palestine; and, unless of the voice of the Church was the voice of the Chur his grave only on bright and beautiful too sacred to be meddled with. Nor non-church-goers is large, respectable from Ezek. 13: 10-15), demolished easidays. So cheerful were the views and have we one word to say in disparage- and rapidly increasing. The Gospel ly by severity of the weather. One son was divinely commissioned to arouse—di- in the world, and that the Protestants are lege. Prof. Blood, in this firely-illustrated

apostles? They, therefore, protested against From the same house we have, in their

before intimated. Now we ask if, when a But second, we draw the thought that a Church has gone away from first princi- Henry Ballantyne (Lee & Shepard), is Mr. Longfellow writes a good poem, some and of that Church which is destined to fill Not much chance for investigations here.

Wells, Me.

### Our Book Table.

A purely literary volume, with us, from rare event. A poet as well as an editor, it ingly described. So is the Shah. This story was not a surprise to have a translation of is worth the telling. the Iliad and Odyssey from Bryant. But we have few literary Gladstones or Lord Henri Van Laun, 2 vols (Appletons). That Its special feature is the faithfulness and lame god of Lemnos, hood-winked and browhave been rendered into English, preserving much of the idiom and the melody of the sonorous original tongue. There is a wonpoets - the Greek and the Latin - and much rendering of the latter. It is simply and 'two little girls." Almost a half century ago. E. Porter Mason, son of the then pastor of the Congregational Church in Nan-tucket, sat in a form with us in the memtucket, sat in a form with us in the mem-orable Coffin school on the island. He afteropening lines of the second book have always it accept it? Let our Church answer. If lingered in our memory, and have been relingered in our memory, and have been recalled by Mr. Long :'s-

"All remain silent, and intent they stand, As from his lofty couch thus he began,'

While the rhyme pleases with its melody in reading, it is quite true, as Mr. Long says, stability of grace.

This brave and tender man in every storm to live is Christ." Life had a mean- easily induced to attend public service. crash; and anything milder fails to exincerity and courage in his chief work while title, Is LIFE WORTH LIVING? Small Let him who heeds not the words of discriminating against these unfortunate adoctavo, 323 pp., price \$1.50. For sale in Jesus gather from this something of ditions. Non omnes omnia, and he was no Boston by W. B. Clarke, 330 Washington exception to that rule. Everybody is not Street. The writer inscribes his work, in a equal to everything. He was a sharp-shooter, somewhat self-conscious and protracted dedication, to John Ruskin - his "friend and teacher." The body of the volume has apneared in two contributions to the columns of the Nineteenth Century. It is a sharp review of modern materialism, sgnosticism, and positivism; a criticism of Protestantism, and a defense of the human expediency, if not the divine authority, of the Roman Catholic It is claimed by the Roman Catholic Church. It is a volume to attract the reading and provoke the review of Christian thinkers; in a great portion of its positions commanding the hearty appreciation of all believers in

revealed religion. From the same house we have, THE ROUND TRIP, BY WAY OF PANAMA, THROUGH CALIFORNIA, OREGON, NEVADA, UTAH, IDAHO AND COLORADO, by John Codman. Small octavo, 331 pp., price \$1.50. est. The writer is the veritable Captain Ringbolt, whose correspondence from all quarters of the earth for the Boston Journal, for years, has filled some of its most entertaining and instructive columns. This actual condition of the Pacific slope of desecration of the Sabbath, unhesitat- ment. Other instances may not be so completely eclipsed. It abolished the foreign rects them, assuring them that "that day our country—its productions, resources, ingly spend a portion of it in recrea- apparent, and yet we are led to think slave trade, started colonization and manu- shall not come, except there come a falling social condition, business, etc. - that we On Monday afterneon, June 2, a distinguished company met at the private residence of the deceased statesman to witness the unusual, and no doubt very solemn and impressive, ceremovery sale and dogmas and tears and fears, that these days first and yet we are led to think the save trace, started coloration and manufacture apparent, and yet we are led to think apparent, and yet we are led to think the save trace, started coloration and manufacture apparent, and yet we are led to think the save trace, started coloration and manufacture apparent, and yet we are led to think the save trace, started coloration and manufacture apparent, and yet we are led to think the save trace, started coloration and manufacture apparent, and yet we are led to think the save trace, started coloration and manufacture apparent, and yet we are led to think the save trace, started coloration and manufacture apparent, and yet we are led to think the save trace, started coloration and manufacture apparent, and yet we are led to think the save trace, started coloration and manufacture apparent, and yet we are led to think the save trace, started coloration and manufacture apparent, and yet we are led to think the save trace, started coloration and manufacture apparent, and yet we are led to think the save trace, started coloration and that man of sin be revealed, for the church from the time of some passage from the Old Testamore, and that man of sin be revealed, in Virginia and Clay in Kentucky, opened to from the time of some passage from the Old Testamore, and that man of sin be revealed, and that man of sin be revealed, in Virginia and Clay in Kentucky, opened to finite trace, started coloration and manufacture apparent, and that man of sin be revealed, in Virginia and Clay in Kentucky, opened to finite trace, started coloration and manufacture and that man of sin be revealed, in Virginia and Clay in Ke the production of pative wines, and has other Sunday desecration. Need we wonder that the temptation is irresistible to sand (Matt. 7: 24-27; also, Luke 6: tongue of Benjamin Lundy, plead mightly guments used by the Christian teachers Such was the eulogy over the dust facts and relatives of the dead. It is significant that the obsequies were held during a terrible rain and thunder by the dust of the dust o tide has turned from the house of God. hearer to the builder of an ill-founded sleeping. It was hampered with legal restraints, befogged with texts stolen by the which are found in the Roman Catholic than those of some other late visitors. Altogether, the volume is a very instructive

treatise, gives a comprehensive and clear But who are the Protestants, and whence sta'ement of the fundamental facts connected habitation, and the form of the verb is come when the nation must look this mon- comparing them with the doctrines and be a manual for scholars in art, teaching

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ble and to follow Christ, and not the docwho spoke and planned and voted against trines or customs of the fathers, except in good taste. To those projecting juvenile

manual contains practical directions about mental faculties. It is an admirable, comwidely circulated. Price 50 cents. For sale

"Midnight Marches through Persia," by Yet some are made - in fact, a good many; and very interesting. As his line of travel is through a kingdom and cities, it is fuller of variety than Lady Blount or Bartlett, How busy these B's are! Ballantyne sees well, and describes well. Still not for all he or Byron's granddaughter can see, would one crave residence in that dry and thirsty a man of business, an active lawyer, is a land. Teberan and Ispshan are interest-

Gov. John D. Long, when it came from the press, created a little ripple of surprise, as well as pleasure. Through the house of substitution in a fiery and well as pleasure. Through the house of French vein, is the more noticeable. The Louis, the Beheaded: " An amateur Vulcan, besten by his spouse." "A twenty-yearold king, or semblance of a king, amply provided with those good intentions commonly supposed to be employed in the making a highway to perdition; this, and nothing more, is Louis XVI." "The Gathering of the Storm " is the title of most of the first volume, from the crowning of the ben-pecked king to the Republic, and thence to the Consulate and the Empire. Strangely wards graduated with honor at Yale College, and gave promise of being one of the first practical astronomers of the land; but he passed prematurely into the skies. He disappears gloomily. No principle in his through American Christianity - that is, through Methodism. When will we send our missionaries there? Read this story of a nation being overturned and overturned and overturned, and pray God to give it the

> " Robert Dick, the Scotch Geologist," by Samuel Smiles (Harpers). Who next will Smiles dig out of the mud? What new past. It is none the less heroic. Not so

. THIRD QUAR PEACE W I. Preliminary. 1. THE APOSTLE P. in Cilicia, of Jewish pa

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his native city and at Je liel; first appears in ( martrydom of Stephen fierce persecutor of Ch. near Damascus; spentt preached in Damascus, sus; brought to Antio after again visiting Jeretered upon his three gre neys, in the first of w panied by Barnabas, and Asia Minor (Pamphylia, nia); the second journ companion) included Thessalonics, Athens an third he revisited the disover, and ended his j where he remained two went to Jerusalem, was and sent to Cæ area in guard, where he was deta for two years; having a peror he was sent to wrecked on the way at M A. D. 61, and was kept in years; is supposed to h dom, and to have made e tours both Eist and W when he suffered mar [Nero was emperor at the the ruler of the world. bered among her province ain had just been added.] 2. THE EPISTLE TO TH

ten by St. Paul, when Cerinth, in the winter of fore he started to Jerusale lief contributions to the w city (Acts 24: 17). His was to prepare the way which he hoped to make or The Church at Rome was Jewish and Gentile believe it is believed, were conve under Paul's own preachi ward taken up their resi perial city. No mention i history or by tradition, of Church at Rome - an omi exist in case any one of the titled to that honor. The veyed to its destination named Phœbe, whose ho chreæ, but who was going vate business.

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II. Paraphrase.

The apostle has finishe to prove that we are ju alone. He now points of benefits of the doctrine God - reconciliation, the of condemnation - comes our Lord Jesus Christ. door of entrance into that and favor in which we as h Through Him, too, we have ult, not only in the glorio future, but also in the tris ent; for we have learned meekly borne is patience; leads to a firm and soun and experience blossoms which never mocks or d seeing that down deep in are conscious of the love

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our final salvation, the apo one of his favorite a fortic When we were utterly po very slaves of sin-Chri pointed time, died for us; ing fact, he adds by way o seeing that the cases are person has been willing to behalf of a just and rig though it is true that the who would consent to dikind benefactor. But God wonderful love to us in thi we were not righteous, w sinners, vile, ungodly, unat tile, Christ died for us. I much more shall we who ar longer, but are justified by blood, be saved by Him from wrath. For if when hostile reconciliation was purchase came partakers of His deat ings, all the more, now that onciled, and are made parts life, is our salvation made s

III. Exposition.

Verse 1. Being justified act of faith, reached that sta God treats us as righteous or ju acquitted in His sight, and are though we had never violated "It is," says Barnes, "God's doning sin, and for treating us not committed it; that is, adop children, and admitting us to b ground of what the Lord Jest done in our stead." Faith - a by which the soul realizes an sacrifice of Christ as wrought sonally. Peace with God - d old enmity against Him, the dre ment, and the unrest of Through our Lord Jesus C name of Jesus is never absent fr tle's mind, and he never loses nity of giving the glory due to All spiritual blessings are refe

Verse 2. Also - almost the s might be expected" (Alford). cess. - The perfect tense implies that is, "have had access, and Christ is the Door, which we en by believing on Him. Through and living way" all believers ar to enter the "hollest" - the ve chamber of grace and favor their abode there. And rejoand joy go together in Christian peace in the present, joy in " in the confident expectation of t essings, the "riches of grace," will bestow in the ages to come. ZION'S THERALD TUNE DE

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Revolutionary Epoch," by , 2 vols (Appletons). That rman name should write the ry epoch, is at least noticeuld be written in a fiery and the more noticeable. The sh and Frenchy. Thus of aded: " An amateur Vulcan, lock-making, and like the mos, bood-winked and browspouse." "A twenty-yearblance of a king, amply proe good intentions commonly employed in the making a rdition; this, and nothing XVI." "The Gathering of title of most of the first volowning of the hen-pecked public, and thence to the the Empire. Strangely volutionary Epoch runs to udes the last Empire. Will nt Republic? If so, when The summary of events to tly, but sharply, told. The oms up mightily, and then mily. No principle in his s fall. What can establish oly vital Christianity. Will et our Church answer. If me Protestant, it must be can Christianity - that is, ism. When will we send there? Read this story of overturned and overturned and pray God to give it the

, the Scotch Geologist," by Harpers). Who next will of the mud? What new blush unseen" will he ore the world? He took is shoemaker's bench, and to the best society. er, and makes him a botanist highest repute. The baker is ead, and this story is of the e the less heroic. Not so of the naturalist, Edwards, me. It shows that virtue is and that the poorest may, peer of the proudest. Every library should have this lves and in the hands of its The Sunday School.

THIRD QUARTER, LESSON I. Sunday, July 6. Romans 5: 1-10.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

PEACE WITH GOD.

I. Preliminary.

for two years; having appealed to the emperor he was sent to Rome: was shipwrecked on the way at Melita, but arrived in ain had just been added.]

The Church at Rome was composed of both -referring to the abundance of the impar-Jewish and Gentile believers, many of whom, tation — a flood-tide. it is believed, were converted in Palestine under Paul's own preaching, and had after-

Dr. William Smith, in his New Testament History, alludes to this epistle as "that colos-sal monument of the inspired genius of St. Paul, which has ever since his time formed the chief foundation of Christian theology."
Though standing first in the New Testament Though standing first in the New Testament list, it should be noted that this was not the first epistle written by St. Paul. The two to the Thessalonians, the two to the Corinthic the Thessalonians, the two to the Corinthic respected for his virtues, would one

to prove that we are justified by faith It is extremely difficult to find any body He invited some of his neighbors at alone. He now points out some of the penglis of the doctrine. Peage with benefits of the doctrine. Peace with God - reconciliation, the utter absence | Verse 8. How different with God. He tion of fifty-eight adults. But his faof condemnation—comes to us through our Lord Jesus Christ. He also is the ful, and debased, and allenated from Him disowned him, and the whole family door of entrance into that state of grace and favor in which we as believers stand. Through Him, too, we have cause to exult, not only in the glorious hope of the future, but also in the trials of the present: for we have learned that suffering assurance have we. If He cared enough for have seen his son hung, like a highmeekly borne is patience: and patience leads to a firm and sound experience; and experience blossoms into a hope which never mocks or disappoints us, the life." The blood of Christ means the porting the whole family, except the seeing that down deep in our hearts we offering of His holy life as a sacrifice, or an father. For some weeks he has been

That there can be no doubt, then, of our final salvation, the apostle shows by and also from its punishment. one of his favorite a fortiori arguments. when we were utterly powerless—the very slaves of sin—Christ, at the appointed time, died for us;—an astounding feet he adde by way of parenthesis.

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Verse 10. Reconciled must be taken not actively but passively; reconciled with God, so that He is no longer hosping feet he added by way of parenthesis. ing fact, he adds by way of parenthesis, life—either because "He ever liveth" to tination about nine. After some reseeing that the cases are rare where a person has been willing to die even in behalf of a just and righteous man behalf o behalf of a just and righteous man, though it is true that there are some who would consent to die for a good, kind benefactor. But God exhibits His tle writer of the New Testament. Fourwonderful love to us in this, that when teen of the twenty-one came from his sinners, vile, ungodly, unattractive, hoscame partakers of His death and sufferings, all the more, now that we are recouciled, and are made partakers of His life, is our salvation made sure.

III. Exposition.

Now

dignity which will be conferred on the re- Smith). deemed when they are raised up to the full honors of redemption" (Barnes).

loved us.

dom, and to have made extensive preaching not depending on our own efforts for future bound up in it. For without faith there tours both East and West, until A. D. 67, salvation: the love of God is so consciously when he suffered martyrdom at Rome. and liberally imparted to our hearts by the [Nero was emperor at this time. Rome was Holy Spirit that we have the best possible the ruler of the world. Greece was num- assurance that we shall not be forsaken. bered among her provinces, and Great Brit- That love is an earnest, a pledge, that our hone of eternal life shall not fail; that the hereafter shall be as the present, only more 2. THE EPISTLE TO THE ROMANS: written by St. Paul, when fifty years old, at it. "If God be for us, who can be against Ceriath, in the winter of A. D. 57-58, just be- us?" Which is given unto us. — The Holy fore he started to Jerusalem to carry the re-lief contributions to the weak Church in that city (Acts 24: 17). His motive in writing holy affections. "The fruit of the Spirit is love, was to prepare the way for a personal visit joy, peace," etc. We have had these in our which he hoped to make on his way to Spain. lesson, only in reversed order. Shed abroad

Verse 6. Without strength - helpless: God?" ward taken up their residence in the im. utterly unable to live righteously, or climb perial city. No mention is made, either in to heaven; "fast bound in sin and nature's tion?" history or by tradition, of the founder of the Church at Rome—an omission not likely to (Gal. 4: 4); the fit, favorable, fixed time. exist in case any one of the apostles was en- Says Dr. Schaff: "Christ could not have aptitled to that honor. The epistle was conveyed to its destination by a deaconess, with due effect, at any other time, nor in named Phebe, whose home was in Cen- any other race or country." Christ died for chreæ, but who was going to Rome on pri- the ungodly - a startling truth this, that the Holy One should die in behalf of the unholy, explainable only on the ground of in-

finite love. Verse 7. Men do not love their fellows well enough to die for them even when they are

in a striking light.

us when we were sinners to make so great a sacrifice to save us, He will care for our salvation all the more now that we have become His friends. Blood—"The blood is The son has now the burden of supare conscious of the love of God shed atonement. Wrath - the punishment which attending our meetings in this city,

IV. Gleanings. 1. St. Paul was emphatically the episwe were not righteous, when we were prolific pen. And as we read them, what tile, Christ died for us. If this be so, irresistibleness of argument, wealth of power of analysis, breadth of thought. much more shall we who are sinners no illustration, depth of tenderness, sublimilonger, but are justified by His atoning ties of imagination, bursts of enthusiblood, be saved by Him from the coming asm, and power of practical appeal, meet that hymn sung at large missionary wrath. For if when hostile to Him our our astonished gaze. He was the pro- meetings (in St. Paul's, New York) reconciliation was purchased, and we be- found theologian, triumphant controversialist and invincible defender of and when, with the inspiration of the Christianity during the age in which he music, the words and the enthusiasm

old enmity against Him, the dread of punishment, and the unrest of conscience—

tenderness of his sense of honor, the meeting closed with the hymn, "Jesus, and personal dignity of his Leyen of my Soul." Through our Lord Jesus Christ. - The courtesy and personal dignity of his Lover of my Soul." bame of Jesus is never absent from the apos- bearing, his perfect fearlessness, his he- As we were shaking hands (we have tle's mind, and he never loses the opportu-roic endurance; we perceive the rare that good old Methodist custom out nity of giving the glory due to that name. combination of subtlety, tenacity, and here) and distributing to each a card All spiritual blessings are referred to His versatility in his intellect; we perceive on which was printed a Scripture also a practical wisdom which we should verse in Spanish, a man hastily entered Verse 2. Also - almost the same as our have associated with a cooler tempera- the door, flourishing in his hand a might be expected" (Alford). Have acment, and a tolerance which is seldom united with such impetuous convictions. That is, "have had access, and still have." Christ is the Door, which we enter by faith, by believing on Him. Through this "new and living way" all believers are permitted to enter the "holiest"—the very presence chamber of grace and favor—and take up their abode there. And rejoice.—Peace (all thing Master, with a growing in the case of the case

God. - The spostle refers to that honor and which he had to encounter (Dr. Wm. "Fernando, my son." Our preacher

Verse 3. But Christian joy is not derived merely from contemplation of the hereafter.

All things in the present work together for good to them that love the Lord; therefore and unfolding, and proving the glad tid- seeing our preacher talking earnestly. they do not simply rejoice, they fairly eglory" in trials of whatever kind. Tribulations - Dean Trench derives this word Majestic, indeed, has been its influence ing harm to the latter, and immedifrom tribulum, the Roman threshing instrument or roller; and tribulatio was the act of ment or roller; and tribulatio was the act of lt soothed the heart of Paul when he had at our minister. But both men quickly A friend in Manchesturhas received a letter from at our minister. But both men quickly 19, 1878, from which we make the following ex-1. The Apostle Paul: born at Tarus in Cilicis, of Jewish parentage, but a Roman threshing instrument or roller; and tribulatin was the act of Separating the corn from the basks. He separating the corn from the basks and after the from the two the separating the corn from the basks. He separating the corn from the basks. He separating the corn from the basks and the present of Christianity; converse that Rev. J. W. Polant, tell as our minister. But both men quickly the appointed means following.

The son of this bigoted fanatic was present the form their west present in the fall the fall that the fall advance within the Church or without it, with every vigorous movement, with every downfall of superstition and error, with every downfall of superstition and error, with every quickening and revival, has this text been identified. The very life of the Church and of the believer is bound up in it. For without faith there is no true righteousness, and without righteousness there is no true righteousness, and without righteousness there is no true life. than conquerors" through Him that hath it, with every vigorous movement, with also help them to realize more fully Verse 5. Maketh not ashamed - shames with every quickening and revival, has is progressing. A. D. 61, and was kept in detention for two us not by disappointing us; is not a mirage; this text been identified. The very life years; is supposed to have gained his free- does not mock us. Because, etc. — We are of the Church and of the believer is righteousness there is no true life.

V. Questions.

1. Give a sketch of St. Paul's life.

2. Where, when, by whom, and why, was the Epistle to the Romans written? 3. What is known of the Church at Rome

and its founder? 4. What is it to be "justified?"

5. How are we justified by faith? 6. What spiritual benefits follow justifica-

tion? 7. What is "the hope of the glory of

8. Why do believers "glory in tribula-9. Who is the Source of all spiritual affec-

10. What argument does the apostle use to prove the certainty of final salvation?

LETTER FROM MEXICO.

BY MRS. SARAH ASTON BUTLER.

We have just returned from a visit to Tuyahualco, an Indian town some and the epistle to the Galatians predict grant and the epistle to the Galatians predict grant gr man, one whose generous deeds had touched and after perusing it awhile, he suchearts around him, there might be found ceeded in gaining the attention of his some "who would even dare to die;" such cases had occurred (such as the friendship of mother, brother and sister, while he The apostle has finished his argument Damon and Pythias), but they are very rare. read and explained it the best he could. Holy Word, and has now a congregaand all that was good; He so loved us that likewise; forsaking his own wife and His only-begotten Son freely offered up His children. When they meet in the life in our behalf. Commendeth - exhibits street, the father clasps his hands over his ears, and turns to the other side of Verse 9. Much more then. - All the more the street. He says " he would rather

the morning a party of six started mud, and thatched with straw. There was no window; light and air entered only by the door. In the roofing of straw was a cross, artistically woven; on the wall hung a few Scripture mot-

toes and a small picture. A portion of Scripture was read, and we sung, in Spanish, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." I have heard when hundreds of voices chimed in. of the people, it seemed sublime. But to stand in a little mud but, far away 2. As to his personal appearance the from home and cherished friends, and early account and pictures all agree in hear the dark-skinned heathen sing it Verse 1. Being justified - having, by an ascribing to the apostle a short stature, with heart-felt earnestness, stirs one's act of faith, reached that status in which a long face with high forehead, an aquiact of faith, reached that status in white a long face with high to reach the status in white a long face with high to reach the status in white a long face with high to reach the status in white line nose, close and prominent eyeach the status in white line nose, close and prominent eyeach the status in white line nose, close and prominent eyeach the status in white line nose, close and prominent eyeach the status in white line nose, close and prominent eyeach the status in white line nose, close and prominent eyeach the status in white line nose, close and prominent eyeach the status is a righteous or just we stand the status in white line nose, close and prominent eye pensates for all sacrifices made. Our native preacher expounded from the though we had never violated His hely law.
"It is," says Barnes, "God's plan for pardoning sin, and for treating us as if we had not committed it; that is, adopting us as His

though we had never violated His hely law.

The brows. Other characteristics mentioned are baldness, grey eyes, a clear complexion, and a winning expression. Of his temperament and character St. Paul is the list of fifty-eight names in his hand, spoke of the light and love of children, and admitting us to heaven on the himself the best painter. His speeches hand, spoke of the light and love of ground of what the Lord Jesus Christ has and letters convey to us the truest im- the holy religion which they had lately one in our stead." Faith—an act of trust pressions of those qualities which helped espoused. Then the leader made a by which the soul realizes and adopts the to make him the great apostle. We per- few earnest remarks, expressing gratsacrifice of Christ as wrought for him per- ceive the warmth and ardor of his nature, itude for the pastor's visit, and exhorsonally. Peace with God - displacing the his deeply affectionate disposition, the tation and advice to his people. The

their abode there. And rejoice.—Peace and joy go together in Christian experience—peace in the present, joy in "hope" i. e., to aliving Master, with a growing insight into the relation of Christ to each man and to the world, carried the apostic to attack the preacher. But our native man and to the world, carried the apostic to attack the preacher. But our native man and to the world, carried the apostic to attack the preacher. But our native market Prices. the confident expectation of the glorious tle forward on a straight course through minister stepped up to him, and takblessings, the "riches of grace," which God every vicissitude of personal fortunes ing him by the hand, asked him for will bestow in the ages to come. Glory of and amid the various habits of thought whom he was looking. He answered,

"Fernando, my son." Our preacher HUMOR DOCTOR, said, "Well, come this way, and look

3. It would be interesting to trace the down the street; perhaps he may be An Eruption for 40 Years Cured by

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father. For some weeks he has been attending our meetings in this city, and has requested Mr. Butler to go and preach to his people. The invitation was accepted. At five o'clock in the market is also well supplied with green productions from New Jersey and Long Island. The market is the movement of the market is seady for all kinds of Fresh Meats, with receipts the movement of the market. moderate and the demand very good for the sea-son, owing to the continued cool weather, which delays the usual summer excdus from the large cities. The receipts of Butter are very liberal; but receivers are free sellers, and at the current cumulation of stocks. Cheese is quiet, and pric

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to a college course, in coming out into as would enable them to continue their The Germans in the great industrial of the Eastern Ocean belong to private society, would limit their opportunities education after entering upon the pas- distress are beginning to clamor for German merchants. The trade of Zanally had very mature young women in of the ministerial work are not such arguments on the wealth and influence house; and another Hamburg firm virits halls, but its graduates have been now as to hurry men into the field, but gained by England and Holland on actually controls the trade on the Gaboon, in somewhat mature years, seek to re- there is still room there, not for emi- virtually the lord of the Samoan Islands.

in the wide sphere of Christian activity, mand, except for first-class teachers. and in the blessed benedictions that follow But a great occasion for the diminu- extended, and enriched by colonial that this wholesome rivalry is quite predecessor. After all, as Deacon Hyde and in the blessed benedictions that follow generous sacrifices and labors for the good of others.

But a great occasion for the diminuscripted by colonial likely to give it form and substance in a short time. One other rival is now confidence in our fellow-men; but the best ter of the high schools throughout and soldiers are moving by thousands needed, and it is he who bears the are made stronger by being faithfully super-The highest commendation of the New England. In all our cities and to and fro, and the great majority re- standard of no earthly king, but the vised. Trustees and auditors must never Gospel is that it is a light shining in a in almost all our large towns the high main ten or twenty years, and then re- banner of the Cross instead. dark place. In seasons of health and school is placed under the care of ac- turn to their homes, thus renewing the prosperity the world views Christ as a complished instructors, and fits its pu- population, and keeping up the trade root out of dry ground; but in perils pils with great thoroughness for the and the connection with the mother-

found in our seminaries, will not be guidance of the white man, and deucts that he would bring to them in returely taken out, or permitted to leave turn, there is little doubt on this point. school. The old enthusiasm for an ed- And this demand for European indus-

merce from the home of the European It is pretty clear, then, that there is a All Europe is now taking an increased interest in the question of African discovery; and the present concealed movements of Stanley, now in the protection and employ of the King of Belgium, would almost indicate that something is in store for us in that direction. The feeling in regard to African exploration has reached the period of rivalry from which Africa, at least, President has his anxiety about institutions must greatly profit. Several nations seem to be preparing for the conflict, but more especially England and Germany, in regard to this immense region. The former is raising the cry, Africa, our second India," and is navigate the Congo and the Niger, and traverse the inland lakes.

England contends that a new East couraged young people to enter upon cupation to multitudes. But the German savans have studied this question still more deeply, though quietly, and a very significant book has just appeared ness of persuasion in this matter in that country, entitled, "Studies Conwould soon crowd again all our semicerning West Africa." The author naries and secure for the Church of the spent two years as a trader among the negroes on the West African coast, and trained men and women in all the pub. seems to have studied up the whole question from a much deeper foundation than that of mere enthusiasm.

men need only to be spurred on to the erected her first humble sanctuary. Now, adds to the aggravation of the loss. This gregated 1,470 pounds, and averaged 245

West African Company, with a large ly-prized first temple stands one of the finest which England cannot hope to come "with It is indeed an ill wind that blows capital; and he calls attention to the back again in the quickened thought mental training, and sought to meet embarrassments of England and Ger. pany was originally formed, and the and activity of the renewed worker their deficiencies by a few terms at the many are now causing the industrial great sums that it paid in taxes to the odist minister's son — the father a member bringing about a change in the English ad-English government while enriching of the Maine Conference - is its mayor. so many that were engaged in it.

Germany can do this if it will, which is proved by the fact that some of the heaviest trading houses in the islands

### Editorial Items.

home when they take vacations among instinctively turns to Him as the only and watch over the babits and morals, and a great source of national fore the summer vacation was held on Monday evening, the 16th inst. The ladies were invited on the occasion. In spite of the forall responsibility, and utterly change the line of their thoughts and daily labors, let them "take to the woods," or, in small companies of like profession, how beautiful He appears to me!" how beautiful He appears to me!" how beautiful He appears to me!" adequate gaide and support.

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See you very plainly," said a dying wife and mother to her companion and chilland is the richest country in the world bidding weather, a large company assembled according to its population. For a long in Wesleyan Hall, and it was the universal where the school is inefficiently appointed. The latter, and Conkling returning it, see you very plainly," said a dying wife and mother to her companion and chilland is the richest country in the world but the universal white formally announcing himself as resolutions. Both systems have their advantages. Where the school is inefficiently appointed the world by the power drawn from her foreign colline. The latter, and Conkling returning it, see you very plainly," said a dying wife and mother to her companion and chilland is the richest country in the world but the white formally announcing himself as reductions. Both systems have their advantages. Where the school is inefficiently appointed to the latter, and Conkling returning it, seed on the occasion. In spite of the formally announcing bimself as reductions. Both systems have universal white formally announcing bimself as reductions. In spite of the finding returning it, and it was the universal white formally announcing bimself as reductions. In spite of the formally announcing bimself as reductions. In spite of the formally announcing the school twenty-five years ago, is still its home and white f odist heartiness the company at once en- mand for intellectual culture for women." no good man could deserve, or brave man tered upon the pleasantest social intercourse, The graduatiog exercises, consisting, on the welcoming old friends and introducing part of the scholars, of composition and muthemselves to new. The tables were ar- sic, were of a high order, and evinced carehitherto her inclination in that direc- ranged in excellent taste, and the material ful cultivation. Rev. George Gannett, the sioned; but no formal movement in this diprovisions vanished with remarkable rapidi- principal, with a few appropriate words, in rection has occurred since. This whole conduct, and careless of the comfort and the glories of the immortal King in was favored, early in the evening, with the modern form of thought which substitutes presence of Dr. Godman and his wife, and shadow for substance, gave the diplomas to the choir of University Singers now giving the members of the graduating class. This part of the party in the majority to secure clergyman at the theatre in London or frets the lifting skies, and the everlast- thusiasm in liberal learning on the ing to some of the groups of the South their pathetic and popular concerts in this ceremony was followed by an address by Paris, as if he were not on his vacation ing doors open to receive the saints in. part of the pupils. Besides, a pupil Seas not far from the possessions of Envicinity. So much interest was excited by Rev. H. H. Jessup, D. D., who is a very and away from home, and young people Death so long a king of terrors, holding needs the preparation of the stricter and gland and France, and Germany alcannot quite understand how the dignimen in bondage and fear, is vanquished more paternal discipline of the acadthat an extemporaneous collection was taken Church can throw off all personal restraint, lead all others in the boister
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The Independent publishes one of the swallowed up in victory. The last enestraint, lead all others in the boister
The Independent publishes one of the most characteristic and vigorous of papers with the advantages of these islands, they must step into the book. my is converted into a friend, and the elastic government and sharper temptations of university life. No one who is familiar with the academic life of our well-managed seminaries can fail in Western Africa by the discoveries of tory far more valuable than that along Rev. A. A. Wright, and a fervent prayer by free circulation.

> of the best scholars and lady graduates. ing men. Christian culture will always refresh the tenderest graces of a woman's nature. The that take on an unquestioned evangelical element; and this to every truly Christian separate colleges will soon show the physical. social and moral influence of their school training.

The day was cool and comfortable, and the deavors. streets of this beautiful city, stretching for He warmly recommends Western miles along the lower harbor, were filled There are many sorrowful women who bie chair at the head of the University, at Toronto, Canada, publishes, in a stout pamphlet, the able and extended address of poleon has held, as the beal of his house gave prominence and permanence to the gave prominence and permanence to the poleon has held, as the beal of his house correspondent will give us an account of proposition which young Prince Namaterial and intellectual interests. Our correspondent will give us an account of proposition which young Prince Namaterial and intellectual interests. ductions, and calls upon his countrymemory of this era. May her next quarter and the possible future emperor of France, the Commencement exercises just about to 00. velopment of Doctrine"—an able and instructive introduction to a course of lectures men to take immediate measures to century show as grateful a progress? Dr. will awaken general sympathy in behalf of cur. upon Christian Theology; and also a sermon gain the advance in this race. He in- Lindsay, a son of Lynn, was the chaplain of the greatly-afflicted Eugenie, whose ambiupon the "Work of Christ," by Rev. E. A. sists upon it that Germans are quite as the occasion. Methodism has a hearty sym- tion and hope, as well as intense maternal At the Social Union, two weeks since, six Stafford, delivered before the Theological capable of successful colonial admin- pathy with the fortunes of this venerable love, were embodied in this handsome, cul- of the brethren, drawn together, doubtless, asm. Make arrangements to supply the awail themselves of these institutions asm. Make arrangements to supply the awail themselves of these institutions as the English or the flow discourses are well worthy of the per-landers, and thinks that his country-welcome in this portion of New England and under the darts of the barbarous Zulus, paring their weights, it was found they seven the supply the state of the per-landers, and thinks that his country-welcome in this portion of New England and under the darts of the barbarous Zulus, paring their weights, it was found they seven the supply the state of the per-landers, and thinks that his country-welcome in this portion of New England and under the darts of the barbarous Zulus, paring their weights, it was found they seven the supply th Union of Victoria College, last May. The istration as the English or the Hol- and thrifty city of soles as well as brave tivated, and brave young man. The char- by social as well as physical affinities, stood

The Congregationalists of Massachusetts held their State Association at Worcester, last week. There were many impressive and interesting religious exercises and discussions during the sessions, but the crowning sensation and exhaustive and exhaustfor securing husbands. There is little toral work. This class has almost en- colonies of all kinds—agricultural, comdanger of this. South Hadley has usu- tirely disappeared. The exigencies mercial, and penal; and they back their nearly all carried on by a Hamburg Massachusetts Home Missionary Society, and particularly in reference to the great loss of its funds (some \$86,000) through the mismanagement and dishonesty of its late rapidly taken up by cultivated men upon are such as to demand carefully and count of the rich foreign colonies virthough the region is in the hands of the treasurer, Charles Demond, esq. All the thoroughly disciplined workmen, needing owned and administered by ing not to be ashamed. There are them. They point to the islands of the fewer women now than formerly, who, South Sea yet unoccupied, and feel that Hamburg house of Godefroy, which is some suggestions were made in reference to the care of charitable funds. All the dedeem the deficiencies occasioned by grants, but for leading men who can Let these men, and a few more like lost funds or recover the more serious lost early neglect or deprivation of mental take the natives and the resources, and them, join their forces, and there would character which has been sacrificed; but training by a period of self-sacrificing turn them to account, as England has instantly be a large accretion from all manifestly, for the present at least, it will study at the academy. Their oppor- done in India. The commerce of En- the commercial interests of Germany be quite safe to entrust funds to the new tunities after a period of instruction gland with the East Indies alone is to form a company that, in wealth and treasurer of this Society, subject to the active supervision of the quickened consciences of the present direction of its affairs. Rev. likely to carry off the palm. It would Dr. Barrows failed of a re-election as secrean ample compensation for the provi-dential absence of home cares and loves at this hour being greater than the depermit themselves to be simply ornamental adjuncts of societies and institutions; but must know, from personal inspection, or the aid of experts, the exact condition of the funds entrusted to their care.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Gannett

And now Fall River is threatened with

an immigent strike again. The spinners But all this does not fully account raised there in large quantities if the address at Northampton, he asserts, with paying more than other manufacturing our Methodist families that are not nature and appearance. Under the tion of women. The whole matter is still an arbitration. Fourteen or fifteen thousand tary, social and moral influence of college work, causing untold wretchedness, entailsirous of obtaining the industrial prod- study upon the sex. He is unqualified in ing the probable stoppage of the mills and his denunciation of mixed institutions, and the deprivation of wages to nearly five quite contemptuous in his estimation of the times as many more, and affecting every form extent and character of this form of educa- of business in that unfortunate city. Huntion in the few, and in his opinion insignifi- dreds would prefer to continue their work cant, schools that invite both sexes. He is and receive their wages, but stand in fear particularly fearful of the influence of college training upon the native innocence and modtraining upon the native innocence and modesty of woman, lest it should touch too roughesty of woman for the roughest way of less than the roughest woman for the roughest woman for the roughest woman for the roughest way of less than the roughest woman for the roughe wonderful future not far off for Africa. ly that delicate charm which is the fascina- lective suffering and loss far outweigh all tion of the sex. Does culture make man the possible good results that are expected, coarse and rough? Does it not rather refine | while the threatened absolute want is liable and soften and make him a gentle-man? The to drive men into acts of desperate violence. most retiring, bashful and modest of men are | Paid leaders, who are themselves saved the true scholars; and we have noticed, in from the personal sufferings that fall upon qui e a wide acquaintance with mixed insti- their associates, are usually the instigators tutions, not the slightest evidence of a loss of these revolutionary measures, and they of the most delicate womanliness on the part | are the foes, and not the friends, of the work-

We have read, with great interest, and we trust not without profit, the volume just is- whose sessions we were permitted at the sued from the press of Hitchcock and Wal-time to attend, has been issued by A. Willtone. He compliments Smith College be- den, Cincinnati, from the pen of Bishop lams & Co. The committee was called tocause it is unsectarian, and intimates that Wiley. It embodies the incidents and ob-Wiley. It embodies the incidents and observations of the Bishop during his late of allusion is undoubtedly aimed at Wellesley. Wellesley is a positively Christian school. A and Japan." Having himself been a mission of the Bishop during his late of ficial visit to the East. It is entitled, "China which were supposed to prevail in some Wellesley is a positively Christian school. A Baptist, a Congregationalist, an Episcopasionsry in the former country from 1851 to and enable them to warn properly their chilcalling on the people to form a new lian, a Methodist, or a devout Unitsrian, will 1854, he was abundantly prepared to derive dren and pupils, this little manual was precompany, with a capital of ten millions meet with no sentiment that would necessa- the largest results from his present visit. of pounds, with a view to construct rily shock any denominational predilection, The volume is written in a clear and very physician whose name it bears. It is entirailroads and build steamers that shall while the whole atmosphere of the place is attractive style. The reader, after he compervaded with a positive but sweet religious mences it, will find it difficult to lay it aside lation of the Sexes," and is written in admiuntil he reaches the last page. The voyage parent is the crowning grace of this ad- across the Pacific, the two visits to Japan, mirable institution. "By their fruits ye the tour along the line of the coast of China, India Company would extend the shall know them." The experiment is now the visit to several of its chief cities, the blessings of culture and civilization in successful trial, and the educated young voyage into the northern interior as far as fully read. Price 25 cents. over Africa, and bring wealth and oc- women now graduating from our mixed and Peking, the personal incidents, the full ac count of our own missions and those of the other Churches of America, Great Britain Chas. H. Payne, LL.D., for a copy of the last and other European nations, render this Annual Report of Obio Wesleyan University. finely-published and fully-illustrated vol-Lynn reached its quarter millennium last ume one of remarkable interest. It should demic schools—preparatory, normal, scienweek. Happily availing itself of the glo- be placed in all our families; it will greatly tific, ladies' and collegiate—is making 3 week. Happily availing itself of the gibbriotes anniversary of Bunker Hill fight, it recalled, on the recurrence of that memorable called, on the recurrence of that memorable day, from the four winds, its own wandering will be grateful to the Bishop for his large It had last year, in all its departments, 615 and kindly reference to their work in these pupils; 433 gentlemen and 182 ladies. In foundation two hundred and fifty years ago. two great provinces of their missionary en-

work. His plan is to form an immense near the site of her unornamented but great- whole Zulu war is a miserable affair, out o each. They were solid Christians every way.

houses of worship in the land - and all paid peace and honer." Her intelligent people for! She has borne her part in shaping the are already giving expression to their dismunicipal affairs of the city, having often gust of its origin and conduct. It will, contributed to her magistracy. Now a Meth- doubtless , have a powerful influence in ministration. The death of the French prince will be a new element of strength to the French republic. He was the favorite centre around whom gathered the expectations of the old regime. With him passes away the strongest promise of a counter revother member of the Napoleonic family is both personally unpopular and of democratic sympathies

> The editorial page of the New York Adpocate, last week, is devoted to an extended and very energetic review of the Todd and Pollard case, which has excited so much newspaper controversy, and is such an unpardonable illustration of the weak justice of certain portions of the South where the friends are at stake. Both the coroner's jury and the Governor of Arkansas (Miller) have assailed the Advocate as bearing false testimony against the State, in its statement viewed the whole and story once more in the light of all the additional testimony that has been given, and finds no occasion for the modification of any statement previously made, no mirigation of the brutality and injustice of the act, and no marked evidence of any desire on the part of the State authorities to defend from abuse any man or minister who so far forgets himself, as the Governor expresses it, as to "choose the almost exclusive association among the colored people." Dr. Fowler's rejoinder to the Governor is very animated reading. The Congressional sensation of the week

was the disgraceful scene, during an allnight session, which occurred between Senators Lamar and Conkling; the former endure, to hear. This looked like a chal-Capitol, and no little excitement was occa. selves, and perilous to the country. It has proved simply a protracted struggle on the capital and material aid for the approaching general elections. No good reputations more would have been sacrificed if the men had possessed any previously which they lose. There are good and patriotic men in Congress who have wrought for the truth and their native land, but their num-

al, that of Lasell Seminary, follows close upon the very interesting concluding exercises of the year. A fine class of six young ladies graduated this year. The school was never in better condition as to scholarship pose safely in his care, and to his kind and devoted supervision, their beloved daughters. They go away from him well-trained Christian young women. As his list fills up so rapidly parents will do well to send at

It is a painful fact that there is need of a Home for intemperate women, where they may be cared for and cared of their terrible appetite, if possible. But there is manifest need; and such a home, in working order. city. Its matron, every way adapted to the delicate and exacting position, is Mrs. Mary Russell Charpiot. The Institution has the countenance of leading ministers and citizens.and some of the most benevolent and energetic women of the city. The excellent Gov-Talbot gives it the support of his name and contributions. Dr. Mallalieu, of our Church. office, is interested as a solicitor of contriburesponding institution for men - the Washington Home - heartily commends the enterprise, and proffers to it his professional services. The inmates aid in their own support by carrying on a laundry.

The tenth edition of a little tract, prepared by John Ware, M. D., at the request of a committee of thoughtful gentlemen who met in Boston in the winter of 1847-48, upon pared by the late excellent and lamented rable taste, dignified, chaste, impressive, as only a cultivated, experienced Christian physician could perform the task. The book cannot be too widely circulated or too care-

We are under obligations to President This strong and growing collection of acapowerful impression upon the young mind its collegiate department it numbered 178. Dr. Payne is justifying the wisdom of the

Edwin Ray, esq., England Agency of the surance Company as appointed. He has b Company for thirty y present position for century. During his the Company has nev or been subjected to claims in his district never failed of obtain policies became payab lated. His delicate he sence during our N dered his resignation received, necessary. relief from care will many years of life and

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We notice, with please Advocate, that St. P. New York, has sent loved former pastor, man, now in Greenland some sum of money to the recovery of his hea present pastor of the eve of a European tr arewell reception was As the two items read would look as if the Cl Dr. Tiffany and a full Chapman. But this no provided this as hetic f had made ample provisi the important material In a very interesting

Independent, Père Hy sents his programme fo France. He does not new sect, or to introduc der a ritualistic form in Catholic Church, but Church back to the pur earlier days. He embo proposes in five proposi of the infallibility of the of Bishops by the clergy Preaching of the Bible a in the national langua marriage to the pries morality in the confession lie Church of France too Protestantism would fin foe in her existence. With the vacation seaso dant traveling literature

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Louisiana seems incline far as possible, the efficien school system. Her State in session, is discussing th abrogating the office of Su Schools. In view of this fa ble consequences, Dr. Bar of the Peabody fund, writ protesting against such a co ening, if it is persisted in, th the appropriations from th has been making. He rem nervous vigor: "The object fund is to promote educati up a good system of publi State strike the vital part of take no share in the work of

Rev. Thomas H. Rich, H brew in Bates Theological S time a teacher in the academ press of D. Lothrop & Co Nahum." The work is a phrase of this short and stril the downfall of Nineveh. P preserving as nearly as p rendering of the Hebrew, has out the rhythmical beauty of has succeeded in making a striking contribution to Bibli

The Young Men's Chi 18 Boylston Street, sends out report for the past year, co description of its multifariou tical usefulness and the recor ous committees in charge o active benevolence. It not save young men from the ten city, but to set them at work Christian services for which wide and sad an opportuni William H. Baldwin is the man genius of the institution.

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present position for about a quarter position for this office century. During his releasion of this office it to contents. Its Eaglish portrait paints of contents. Its Eaglish portrait paints the Company has never lost a penny by him, or been subjected to a lawsuit in settling with a fine portrait painted by himself, and his atracing painting of Ludy Blessington. An interesting paper is devoted to the history of Caricature. A sketch, with a por-live paper payable. This is a business of appointments, and the evening occurred an interesting persons condition.

The Methodist Church at Bridgton has already been organized, and is in a prospective society. It is beautfully located, with ample grounds, near the principal exercise was entitled, "The Christian's Journey," and other baths. DRS. S. and Pak. Prices reduced. First-class TURKISH, RUSSIAN, and other baths. DRS. S. C. S. E. STRONG.

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dered his resignation, which is reluctantly We notice, with pleasure, in the Christian Advocate, that St. Paul's M. E. Church, New York, has sent its old and muca-be-last year a total in all the collegiate depart-lost some of its prominent members by death loved former pastor, Rev. J. A. M. Chap ments of 285 students — 164 males and 121 la- and removal, is hoping, trusting, working. man, now in Greenland, N. H., a very hand- dies. In the preparatory school there were The twenty-ninth anniversary of its Sunday. some sum of money to enable him to take a company some sum of money to enable him to take a comp the recovery of his health. Dr. Tiffany, the at the South, and is doing excellent work. Words spoken on that occasion. present pastor of the Church, is also on the

eve of a European trip. A very pleasant We had a short and ver 7 grateful call from arewell reception was given him last week. Dr. Morris D'C Crawford, of New York, As the two items read in the Advocate, it would look as if the Church gave flowers to Dr. Tiffany and a full pocket-book to Dr. Chapman. But this noble Church, while it provided this resthetic farewell for its pastor, had made ample provision beforehand as to the important material necessities for a forworld will be the better, we doubt not, for his influence in his generation. Dr. Crawford leaves, the first of July, for a short visit

To the pastors and
Portland District:— Independent, Père Hyaciathe Loyson presents his programme for Catholic reform in ing in a German University.

France. He does not propose to found a new sect, or to introduce Protestantism under a ritualistic form into the bosom of the who have so delighted their Boston audiences sented by letter. der a ritualistic form into the bosom of the with their rendering of the native African

Catholic Church, but to bring the latter with their rendering of the native African

Church back to the purity and simplicity of songs and of higher styles of music, will quested to forward the apportionment to carlier days. He embodies the reforms he give one of their rare and grand concerts in the HERALD for publication; and though proposes in five propositions: 1. Rejection Tremont Temple, next Tuesday, July 1, at nothing more than this was requested, I of the infallibility of the Pope. 2. Election 8 P. M. No African troupe, since the old venture a few words of explanation and exof Bishops by the clergy and believers. 3. Fiske Jubilees, has excited so much interest hortation. The rule is just now, for evi-Preaching of the Bible and general services in Boston. The Preachers' Meeting, last deat reasons, a curtai ing of expenses, and

With the vacation season comes the abun- G. R. Vanhorne, of Dixon, Ill., Rock River that he will visit the charges oftener, ne- ward soon. dant traveling literature, so convenient for the pocket, and so necessary for the best entire the pocket, and so necessary for the best entire the pocket, and so necessary for the best entire the pocket, and so necessary for the best entire traveling tour which the eastern limit of an interesting tour which travel as last year; that on the principal recovery is considered doubtful. joyment of a tour of pleasure. Lee & Shepard Properties of the place o Justrated Guide Book to Moosehead Lake humor, as he was enabled to answer a city quisites (to speak of) in the way of marand the Wilds of Northern Maine, with all conundrum which one of the natives, when riages, donations, etc.; and when it is rethe requisite information about routes, hoinquired about it, failed to solve—Why Peter | membered how faithfully and efficiently our tels, game and fishing laws, maps and illus- Fancuil had a big grasshopper placed as a Presiding Elder does his work, I think all vane upon the top of his memorable hail!

In a private note we learn that the father mous opinion of those present. on the afternoon of June 20. "He had been sick with dropsy for over a year. His latest expression about the future, a day before he died, was that it was bright sheed."

ment is in every case just and equal. There are so many things to be taken into the account in determining what is just and right, that it is almost impossible to reach the exformining what it is almost impossible to reach the exformining what it is almost impossible to reach the exformining what it is almost impossible to reach the exformining what it is almost impossible to reach the exformining what it is almost impossible to reach the exformining what it is almost impossible to reach the exformining what it is almost impossible to reach the exformining what it is almost impossible to reach the exformining what it is almost impossible to reach the exformining what it is almost impossible to reach the exformining what it is almost impossible to reach the exformining what it is almost impossible to reach the exformining what is just and right, that it is almost impossible to reach the exformining what is just and right, that it is almost impossible to reach the exformining what is just and right, that it is almost impossible to reach the exformining what is just and right, that it is almost impossible to reach the exformining what is just and right, that it is almost impossible to reach the exformining what is just and right, and the church was decorated with flowers, and the church was decorate ardson, Kenebago, Umbago, and Parmamap is ample. How the eyes of those noble fore he died, was that it was bright ahead—
all was right. He was a member of Conference over first versa.

The diddy was that it was bright ahead—
our command, we tried to do the right thing. It is perfectly natural stor each

July.

HEARING RESTORED. Great invention by one who was deaf for 20 years. Send stamp for particulars, 750. Gaumone, Lock Box, 905 Covington, Ky.

24 Clark - would sparkle to look over these ference over forty years."

Mr. Ehen Shute 52 Bromfield Street lasues an original form of the Autograph Album (and a fine idea it is). It contains a short European trip in one of Dr. Tourjée's than last year must be assessed upon the temperance pledge on each leaf, so that, in excursion parties. Dr. Steele's health has charges that now constitute this district. giving an autograph, one signs a tectotal not been as firm as his friends could wish of And let it be borne in mind that only the pledge. It is a nice arrangement for young late, and all join in wishing and praying that exact amount is apportioned; no deficiency ladies to accomplish excellent service among his journey may be a blessing to him in this is provided for, not a dollar. their companions. \$1.00 in muslin. The respect especially.

widest profit from Bible reading. It is a very useful and instructive manual, and will be find quite a large number who have not paid dership popular. of special service to young Christians, aiding them in a systematic, intelligible and to January, 1880. It will be very gratifying to change the figures to that date, and we hope all who are delinquent will forward the Houghton, Osgood & Co. publish,in a neat

little volume, the poem written by Tennyson in his nineteenth year, and afterwards withdrawn by him from the press as hardly wor Notes from the Churches. thy of his reputation. As, however, uncorrected editions of it have of late been published from copies that had been distributed MASSACHUSETTS. among his old associates, he is forced to revise and republish, and now adds to the origi-

East Cambridge. - Rev. George Whitaker, pastor at Trinity Church, writes: " The nal poem a fit conclusion, permitting his University Singers of New Orleans, recentreaders to see, side by side, the lines of the ly come to Boston, but singing now for two boy and the progress of the consummate years in behalf of an Orphans' Home in poet. The poem is a passionate tale of unrequited love, closing with a strange and Louisiana, sang on the evening of June 17th, ragic incident. It is entitled, "The Lover's at Trinity Church, to a large and delighted audience. Other troupes of colored singers Tale." The first portion amply foretells the coming laureate. The child is manifestly the have done nobly, but it is no disparagement to them to say this company has excelled them all. They should be heard in all our Louisiana seems inclined to destroy, as larger churches. Invite them, work up their far as possible, the efficiency of her public case on its merits, and you will all be grateful school system. Her State convention, now for your labor and its reward!"

Barre, - Children's Day was observed for abrogating the office of Superintendent of Schools. In view of this fact and its proba- the first time at Barre this year. In the ble consequences, Dr. Barnes Sears, agent forenoon the pastor, Rev. S. H. Noon of the Peabody fund, writes to the body, preached a sermon to the little folks, and in protesting against such a course, and threatening, if it is persisted in, the withdrawal of couragements to labor for children and young the appropriations from the fund which he people." Our correspondent writes that it has been making. He remarks with much was "a good day."

fund is to promote education in building North Dighton. — Children's Day was obup a good system of public schools. If a served in grand style by the M. E. Church in North Dighton. - Children's Day was ob-State strike the vital part of the system, we this place, June 8th. The large audienceroom was decorated with ferns, flowers, national colors, pictures, evergreens, and sing-Rev. Thomas H. Rich. Professor of He- ing birds. Conspicuous among the decorabrew in Bates Theological Seminary, for a tions was a huge cross, occupying the placeof the pulpit, while to the right, on the plathas prepared and published, through the form, was a mammoth floral pyramid. The press of D. Lothrop & Co., "A Study of exercises were impressive and highly grati-Nahum." The work is a metrical para- fying to the large and appreciative congregaphrase of this short and striking prophecy of tion present, and every way creditable to the the downfall of Nineveh. Prof. Rich, while Sunday-school. The superintendent, Rev. preserving as nearly as possible a literal Otis H. Bates, and his faithful corps of helprendering of the Hebrew, has sought to bring ers, have reason to felicitate themselves upon out the rhythmical beauty of the book, and the entire success of the occasion.

has succeeded in making a really able and Clinton. - The 29th anniversary of the M. E. Church and Sunday-school here was 18 Boylston Street, sends out its neat annual | held Sunday, June 22. Dr. B. K. Peirce, of report for the past year, containing a full Boston, was present, and gave an instructdescription of its multifarious forms of prac- ive and impressive sermon in the morning. The church was tastefully decorated with tical usefulness and the record of its numerous committees in charge of some form of flowers. Suspended over the altar was a active benevolence. It not only seeks to magnificent floral lyre, bearing the words, save young men from the temptations of the "Praise the Lord." Great credit is due city, but to set them at work in the various the ladies for their tasteful decorations. The Christian services for which a city affords so | chandellers were gracefully festooned with wide and sad an opportunity. President evergreen, and pendent from each were William H. Baldwin is the inspiring hu- beautiful canary birds which at intervals

filled the air with sweetest music. The afternoon services were opened with Certain ladies of Philadelphia have ar- a song by a male quartette, " Shout for the ranged a pleasant boarding-house at Ocean victory won." Prayer was offered by Rev. Grove, N. J., for the special benefit of ministers, theological students and Christian work-by the pastor. Mr. E. T. Whitaker, a swarshiping with the Methodist society, recited an original poem on Better than For the logical students and Christian workers and their families, where for \$1 a day, or
from 4 to 6 deliars a week (children under
twelve, \$3 a week), pleasant quarters by the
seaside can be obtained. The house is to be
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dered his resignation, which is rejuctantly received, necessary. We trust comparative relief from care will secure to our friend of which Dr. J. Braden is the able and efficient president. This University embraces quaintance when he was Superintendent of a preparatory, academic, normal, theologi-

### MAINE.

Hallowell. - Children's Day was ob-

To the pastors and official members of DEAR BRETHREN: At a meeting of the district stewards held in Portland, June 10, a few pastors were present as substitutes,

Preaching of the Bible and general services in the national language. 4. Liberty of marriage to the priests. 5. Liberty and morality in the confessional. If the Cathodic Church of France took on these reforms, Protestactism would find an aid and not a foe in her existence.

In Boston. The Preachers' Meeting, last dear reasons, a curtaing of expenses, and it will seem hard to the charges generally to be asked to pay more for the Presiding Ender's services than last year. But simple justice demands it. We have three districts instead of two. Last year the Presiding France took on these reforms, Protestactism would find an aid and not a foe in her existence.

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The Medal that was received b must conclude that the salary is quite small enough. Indeed, this was the unani-

thing. It is perfectly natural for each July. charge to think itself the very last one to Dr. Daniel Steele and his son, Rev. Wilbur take on any additional burden. But the

Now do not let any charge think of pay-

[ The apportionments will be found in another column.]

Cape Elizabeth Depot .- The M. E. church here commands one of the most picturesque views of any church in the Maine Conference. While many of our Maine Churches have enjoyed prosperity, our own has shared equally. God has abundantly blessed us in the past, and especially thus far this Conference year. Since Conferare well attended. Sunday, June 9, was Children's Day with us, and will be long in a tasteful manner, and the recitations and rendered. Much credit is due the pastor, Rev. W. J. Murphy, and the ladies of the again." Church. In the evening the pastor mon's Song, 4: 12). W. D. H.

Sabbath, June 29, for public worship. Rev. preached the Baccalaureate sermon in the Mr. Stone, the pastor, will conduct the ded- M. E. Church, from Psalms 51: 6.

this service of song. The frame of the new ple worshiping here.

Camp-meeting John Allen is to celebrate

which occurs next Sabbath (June 29), by

Sabbath. The public services of the Friends were held in City Hall, which was crowded all day. One Universalist church was also occupied last Sabbath. One thing must result from these meetings—the Congregathe past year, we notice the tasteful fresco-

at Kezar Falls. The people are railying music by a band from Concord, the fine around Brother Budden and wife. The speeches, the applause, the showers of bou-Rev. F. W. Smith, of Lower Bartlett and full class-mee ings indicate prosperity. North Conway, is off on a vacation for counsel to the graduating class by President

ains recruiting.

appointed. He has been connected with the Company for thirty years, and has held his present position for about a quarter of a century. During his receation of this office is to contents. Its Eaglish portrait paints

policies became payable. This is a business lory of Caricature. A sketch, with a por-record for which he may well be congratu-trait, is given, of Peter Graham, A.R.A., cently published in Zion's Herald. Most lated. His delicate health, requiring his absence during our Northern winters and springs and a residence at the South, has ren-

### EAST MAINE.

BANGOR DISTRICT. Children's Day was observed in Bangor First Church. In the evening Mr. H. B. Dunbar gave one of his unique concerts, the

subject being temperance. The churches at Orono and Brewer were addressed by several speakers.

their third anniversary services in City Hall, Bangor, on the 9th inst., and were greeted bya good audience. Rev. S. L. B. Speare gave the address. The secretary's report shows that much earnest work has been done for the people of Bangor during the year. Rev. Mr. Blanchard (Congregationalist)

8th, ten persons were baptized. Thirteen persons were baptized and re-

ference time, has recovered his health. w.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Raymond and Candia .- In the M. E. churches in these places Children's Sunday was appropriately observed. The pastor. of Mrs. M. V. B. Kuox, Rev. L. Hill, of Vermont Conference (superannuate), died

It is not presumed that this apportionment is in every case just and equal. There

Hillsboro' Bridge. - A correspondent writes that the Sunday-school here is prospering and the social meetings are excellent.

Church, Hudson, June 15, by the Presiding Son's Celenx And Chandle Pills. They are prepared expressly to cure Sick Headache, Nervaument om munion service was presented to the Church in a few appropriate remarks by the Nervaumees and Steeplessness, and will cure any same house publishes a finely-executed volume, in quarto form, from the pen of Rev. S. H. Beale, of East Vassalboro', Me., George F. Pentecost. It is entitled, "In the Volume of the Book." It is a practical and instructive series of directions to Christian disciples as to the best modes of securing the Commencement at Middletown.

In looking ever our list of subscribers, we dership popular.

A lady tells us "the first bottle has done my participate in its use, and ultimately have a seat at the table of the Lord in the kingdom of the Father—is the prayer of pastor and lighter agreet deal of good; her food does not distress her now, nor does she suffer from that of the Father—is the prayer of pastor and lighter agreet deal of good; her food does not distress her now, nor does she suffer from that the first bottle has done my participate in its use, and ultimately have a seat at the table of the Lord in the kingdom of the Father—is the prayer of pastor and lighter agreet deal of good; her food does not distress her now, nor does she suffer from that the first bottle has done my participate in its use, and ultimately have a seat at the table of the Lord in the kingdom of the Father—is the prayer of pastor and lighter agreet deal of good; her food does not distress her now, nor does she suffer from that the first bottle has done my participate in its use, and ultimately have a seat at the table of the Lord in the kingdom of the Father—is the prayer of pastor and lighter agreet deal of good; her food does not distress her now, nor does she suffer from that the first bottle has done my participate in its use, and ultimately have a seat at the table of the Lord in the kingdom of the Father—is the prayer of pastor and lighter agreet deal of good; her food does not distress her now, nor does she suffer from that the first bottle has done my participate in its use, and ultimately have a seat at the table of the Lord in the kingdom of the father. congregation.

One who was present on the occasion

spoken of sends us the following: dren's Day by the M. E. Church of Bristol to the delight of the childhood of both extremes and all the intermediate grades. The day was stormy, yet the congregation was large. The floral decorations were all very fine, but the centre of attraction was a large cross, standing on the rail between the chanence our congregations have increased at cel and the orchestra, on the top of which least one-third, and all our social meetings stood that beautiful emblem of peace, a white dove. The pastor, Rev. Henry S. Thompson, discoursed to the children in the morning remembered. The church was decorated upon the value of the Bible, and in the even ing preached an illustrated sermon in which in a tasteful manner, and the recitations and singing by school and choir were excellently the 'old, old story' of sins washed away by rendered. Much excell is due the nextern the blood of Calvary was forcibly told

Rev. N. M. Bailey, of Tilton, chairman of preached an edifying sermon from the text: | the Conference Seminary examining commit-'A garden inclosed is my sister" (Solo- tee, has furnished the following report of the exercises of anniversary week : -

"This Seminary has just closed another The church receatly built in Fryeburg by academic year - a year of hard, successful the Swedenborgians is to be opened next work. On Sunday, President Quimby

"The classes were examined on Monday The camp-meeting season for O'd Or- and Tuesday. A large number of the stuchard opens with a grand jubilee, or service dents were perfect in many, and some in all, of song, conducted by Philip Phillips. He of their studies. In the languages, botany is to be assisted by a cornetist. Mr. Phillips' and astronomy, we have never seen better circulars promise the people a rich treat in examinations in a school of this grade. The lecture on Monday evening by Willis P. tabernacie is already out, and will be put in place immediately. This will greatly add 'Coming Man,' and was richly enjoyed by to the comfort and convenience of the peo- all who heard it. The next evening, as we listened to the wise, witty, fascinating and Camp-meeting John Allen is to celebrate the 54th anniversary of his conversion, The coming man has arrived, and we are from Feb. 1 to June 20: -

holding a grove-meeting near Fairbanks'
Mills. The meeting commences Saturday
and continues through the Sabbath.

The New England Friends' Yearly Meeting, which has been in session the past
week, closed Thursday evening. Women
preachers occupied the pulpits of Chestnut
and Pine Street Methodist Churches last and Pine Street Methodist Churches last think you may be soon called to go hence, will you please remember in that will of yours this noble and needy Seminary? The Lord will surely bless you for it. "Among other important improvements

Grove Camp-meeting Association will be held Aug.

In 1879, at the boarding-house on the camp-ground of said Association.

R. L. Greene, Sec.

Lewision, June 18, 1879. tionalists must see how much woman tal-ent for public address lies buried in their Churches. Ing of the large hall, which was crowded to its utmost capacity on Wednesday for the graduating exercises. We should be sure to present the sulandid last Conference year, was \$1,400, and total receipts The new Conference year is opening well write some good things about the splendid \$1,500, instead of \$1,100, as appeared in the Provi \$1,500, instead of dence Conference Minutes.

J. W. MALCOLM, Pastor. health. He is spending a few weeks at the Quimby, if we had any idea that the Her-West. Brother Mitchell is in the mountimportant things. And all we will say of it The Congregational Church at Farming- is that among the lady graduates was a ton is undergoing repairs, and the society daughter of Presiding Elder Adams, who

Business Aotices.

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### Consumption Cured,

An old physician, retired from practice, laving had placed in his hands by an East India mission-The churches at Orono and Brewer were decorated, on Children's Sunday, and filled with the music of birds. Addresses were made by the pastors at Brewer. Great pains were taken by the good ladies of that society, and much interest was manifested by the children, who furnished excellent singing. At the close of the morning service, Rev. A.

S. Townsend, the pastor, baptized six happy converts. In the evening the children were addressed by several speakers. dressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. The Christian Temperance Union held Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

> From Rev. H. P. Torsey, D. D., LL. D., President Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College, Kent's Hill, Maine. DR. F. W. KINSMAN - Dear Sir : For five years the students under my care have used Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam, and have, I think, found it second to no other remedy for throat and lung

Rev. Mr. Blanchard (Congregationalist)
baptized four persons at Brewer Village,
June 8.

At Garland, June 8, a large congregation
of people gathered upon the beach to witness the baptism of thirty-four persons by
Revs. John Higgins and L. Hutchings (Freewill Baptists). Also, at West Garland, June
Sth. ten persons were baptized.

Rev. Brother J. Wardle, of Creston, and 3. R. Vauhorne, of Dixon, Ill., Rock River that he will visit the charges of tener response to the work and the will visit the charges of tener response to the public.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

At Searsmont, Brother Boynton baptized workmarship. It has been his specialty to secure 24, on the 15th inst. Others are to go for the work and the will visit the charges of tener response to the work and the will visit the charges of tener response to the work and the will visit the charges of tener response to the public. Brother C. H. Bray is very feeble, and his recovery is considered doubtful.

Brother Webb, who was very sick at Consumptions of the feetow, his success. thorough work. Mr. Paine is one of the largest imseveral departments of his factory, his success with novelties in turniture and excellency in

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# A Man of A Thousand. When death was hourly expected, all remedie

### Spring is the Time

To make extra efforts to rid the system of Head-aches. Neuralgia and Nervousness. The hot sun will make these diseases worse if the nervous sys-Gleanings.—The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered at the M. E. Now is the time especially to use Dr. C. W. BEN-

Hood's Sarsaparilla." A second bottle effected One who was present on the occasion poken of sends us the following:—

"Sunday, June 15th, was observed as Chilren's Day by the M. E. Church of Bristol to

To Consumptives - Many have been happy to give their testimony in favor of the use of "Wilbor's Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Line," Experiesce has proved it to be a valuabe remedy for Con-umption, Asthma, Diphtheir is, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Wanuf'd only by A. B. Wilbor, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all urugzists.

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NOTICE. - The Annual Meeting of the Empir

CORRECTION. - The whole estimate in the

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The P.O. address of Rev. J. F. Sheffield is no

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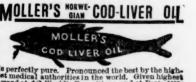
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It darts from its palace of light on high That rolls through the arch of the azur

To paint the vapory clouds that rise With its tiny pencil and rainbow dyes; Then sweeps again through the dusty air To turn each mite to a ruby fair: Lo, ere it reaches the wide-spread earth, The glowing heavens reveal its birth.

And, lo! the shrouded and sombre plain In a moment reflects its smile again; And the circling hills hath crowns of blue Which every morning it paints anew. Like an arrow it speeds o'er brooklet's bed A sheet of silvery light to spread, Till smiles the vale like a fairy queen In its silver belt and robe of green.

It comes! it comes! and the lark's glad cry Rings sweet and clear from the upper sky; And the robin sings her purest lay From a sheltered perch in the forest gray; And the fair wild-flower looks meekly up As it drinks the dew from its golden cup: While bee and insect buzz round the rills To taste the sweets that its warmth distils. It paints the cheek of the timid bride

Above the aged its halo fair Oft crowns with glory their silver hair; And it gathers a mantle soft and warm Round the palsied limbs of the dying form And weaves its radiant bues of light To charm the soul in its joyous flight. From its lofty home in the azure sky

With the rosy flush of hope and pride;

This tiny beam of light doth fly; Wherever it goes some joy 'twill bring: Beauty and health from its presence spring East Lempster, N. H.

THE HEAVENLY PARADISE -

BY REV. CHARLES ADAMS, D. D.

Paul once saw this Paradise. He wa caught up thither, and heard and saw there unspeakable things. But his mind seemed confused about one or two important circumstances attending his transit to that world, and he appears to have had little or no knowledge how it toward what star lay his mysterious not beyond the great sun, not one hun- pal stall; but when I came to the Bap- room, and gives out a hymn, and then pathway, or what was the sublime scenery as he neared those blissful shores. Lazarus passed, at death, to the same country, but here, too, are no particulars; only that he was carried thither this pou - this whereabouts of the great land of the blessed, where go the good when they retire from earth for-

briel, who came to Daniel at Babylon, journey will not be so very long when, four years ago. briel, who came to Daniel at Babylon, as mentioned in the ninth chapter of Daniel's prophecy, reached him "about the time of the evening oblation;" and the time of the evening oblation; and the time of the evening oblation of the evening oblation; and the time of the evening oblation of the evenin he tells to Daniel, as the reason of his so prompt arrival, that he was " caused to fly swiftly." This is certainly a most startling hint; and demands from us, relating to the subject in hand, a very thorough and careful attention.

Let us first clance, for a moment, at this prayer of Daniel, comprising, as it does, the main portion of chapter nine. It is, as every reader of the Bible knows, an earnest prayer, confession, and supplication in behalf of the deliverance of the Jews from their captivity at Babylon, and their return to their will have been accomplished. own country. Of course, we cannot tell what was the precise length of time occupied by this prayer. The record have consumed a greater or less amount of time, somewhat in accordance with the degree of deliberation, or fervor, with which they were offered. Or, it may be that the recorded prayer Then bending low with wond'rous grace was, in some sort, a syncpsis of the real and entire prayer; so that the actual supplication may have occupied a considerably longer time than would have been consumed by the form that appears in the chapter. The recorded That deathless song which no one knows prayer may have been offered in about The song that leaves no memory, ten minutes; or, on the hypothesis that the prayer as written is but a synopsis of the actual prayer as it came from I felt as one returning from the dead; the lips of Daniel, it may have filled a much longer time - perchance an hour or more.

But grant to this prayer of the prophet the full space of an hour. Now, referring to the twenty-third verse, we notice the angel, on his arrival, saying to Daniel, "At the beginning of thy supplication the commandment came ing oblation."

to, passed from the heavenly Paradise- house was being built. But it was not wherever that may be—to Babylon in May intention to write a biography of And what so rare as a day in June?

And what so rare as a day in June?

Then, if ever, come perfect days;
Then Heaven tries the earth if it be in to the minutes occupied in Daniel's suppli- to get into his pulpit - then in the old cation, as recorded in the ninth chapter wooden church - and the incidents of his prophecy. 3. He accomplished connected therewith. the passage, or flight, referred to, in so As I said, Elder Swan was preaching

this planet of ours.

000 miles every hour? Or was it the jamin, an excellent Christian gentlespeed of Mars, 55,000 miles an hour? man.

is very difficult to understand.

But, suppose Gabriel's rate of speed, Everybody in heaven were Baptists.' on the occasion we are considering, to He gave permission to any one to either with Macfie's best golden syrup, miles a minute, eight and one third be permitted to tell a dream he had the miles at every swing of the pendulum. How far off, then, is that country swered: 'Go on, brother.' The young cook. The boys and girls wait upon how long a time the passage; through tainly not beyond the planets, hundreds the Methodist stall and there were a read, knit or sew. At 8.30 a manager moon, less than a fourth of one million. empty. I went all over heaven and the choir sing, while the hands dis-Revelation, Nature, or common sense to hell to see if I could find any Bap pations. The half-hour from 8.30 to by angels, and was comforted there. Why this Paradise, it it be somewhere, itsis there. I looked everywhere, and the cooks cook anything the hands should be thought to be at some important more could I find. At length, as I bring. The hands wash again, in our ing and searching for light touching Christ, in His actual personal presence, the Devil. I told kim of my searching and find their dinners ready, consisting saved —Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Laza-rus, and millions of others transferred with me, I will show you some." toes boiled or fried, and various other things brought by them, and tea or coffee, as at breakfast. Work again rus, and millions of others transferred to that better land—all these are not so very far off. The dear ones whose ever impressed the writer as affording a louder hint on the general subject of this sketch than can be found elsewhere in the sacred record. The angel Gabilous than we, perhaps, imagine; and the solver long when long and the sacred record. The angel Gabilous than we, perhaps, imagine; and the solver long when long and millions of others transferred to that better land—all these are not Taking me to a secluded spot he lifted to that better land—all these are not Taking me to a secluded spot he lifted to the me to a secluded spot he lifted to the me to a secluded spot he lifted to the mill is closed. Men allowed time for tea or coffee at 4.30. Christmas day and Good Friday all wages paid in full, and also for a special train day yearly. Loss of time for sickness not less than half wages paid in the solvery long when long and the solvery long when long and the solvery long when long and the solvery long will not be solvery long when long and the solvery long will not be solvery long with me, I will show you some."

Taking me to a secluded spot he lifted to the dear ones whose long and pointed out to me a large company in the pit below, saying, when at 12.30 the mill is closed. Men allowed time for tea or coffee at 4.30. Christmas day and Good Friday all wages paid in full, and also for a special variable long to the solvery long when long and long to the solvery long when

> "In vain the philosophic eye May seek to view the fair abode,

revealed.

Or find it in the curtain'd sky!" if these attempted glances heaven- were on their knees, and a brother was parhy. Many years ago I had to follow the ward, shall seem to bring nearer and praying, "Lord, bless the preacher changes constantly going on in manumore real to some humble spirit that that shall come to preach to us, if one facturing, and go into a class of goods home of the blessed, then our object shall be sent!" Deacon B. spoke more in general demand -- in which,

### HOPE.

occupied by this prayer. The record I lay in grief, presents a series of petitions and con-And Hope drew near to where I tossed alone fessions, which in their utterance might And paused a moment when she heard that moan; Then raised her glowing eyes and met mine

own. Never a word she said. Yet still I gazed and still was comforted.

She laid her hand upon my eyes, Her cool hand on my burning face, And at her touch bright visions rise, Fresh woods and streams and unimagined

In softest tone She sang the song that has no close, And future love; And as I listened to the voice above

ELDER SWAN, AND HOW I HAP-PENED IN HIS PULPIT.

-All The Year Round.

Slowly I rose and raised my drooping head

It was in 1845 or 1846, I think, that forth." This seems to mean that at the what I am about to relate took place. moment when Daniel's prayer com- The then famous "Elder Swan," of menced at Babylon, Gabriel, in Para- New London, Conn., was holding redise, was commissioned and directed to vival services at the Baptist church in visit him; and we very reasonably sup- Middletown, Conn. The Elder was pose that he immediately commenced widely known in his denomination as a his flight earthward. That flight was preacher of quaint power and originalproceeding during the continuance of ity. His address was direct, and he the prayer; and the prayer was scarce- enforced his teachings with vehemence, ly ended when the angel reached Dan- and often with such physical force as to iel and saluted him, "And while I was set the blood racing through his veins speaking and praying and confessing and compel him to throw off his coat my sin and the sin of my people Israel, and preach in his shirt-sleeves. He was and presenting my supplication before somewhat after the Elder-Knapp style the Lord my God for the holy mountain of a preacher, but I think better suited of my God; yea, while I was speak- to the settled pastoral work than ing in prayer, even the man Gabriel, Knapp. His especial delight seemed whom I had seen in the vision at the be- to be to combat Universalism, which ginning, being caused to fly swiftly, he did in New London with such suctouched me about the time of the even- cess that he, with his society, left their old wooden church and moved into the Now, therefore, these propositions nice, new brick house of worship built

brief a time by "being caused to fly in Middletown. Rev. Mr. Howard, swiftly." 4. This language clearly im- pastor of the Baptist Church in Middleplies that Gabriel's flight was a real town, invited me to supply the Elder's progress - a passing through space; pulpit the next Sabbath. I was then a literally traversing the entire distance student - junior or senior, I don't rentervening between Paradise above member which. I refused. Again he and Babylon below. 5. Hence, be- came and urged me to go, and I again tween those two worlds, namely, the refused. The third time he came and heavenly Paradise and the earth, there entreated me to supply the pulpit. I lies a certain definite number of miles, expostulated, and endeavored to connumber unknown to mortals, and vince him that it was simply ridiculous probably unknowable from the fact that for me to think of such an undertaking; He sings to the wide world, and she to her he world of Paradise is invisible from that I couldn't fill Elder Swan's shoes, and couldn't even make much of a rat-And now and here arises the inquiry tling around in them. Howard would as to the degree of swiftness of Gabriel's not be put off this time, and so I flight. That it was an actual, progress- yielded, but did not consent. A horse ive flight, as truly so as when some and buggy were furnished me from the strong eagle cuts his way through livery stable, and on Saturday mornfields of air, has been sufficiently shown. ing I started in search of Elder Swan's But what was the speed of that flight? pulpit in New London. My forty-five Was it that of the great Jupiter, meas- miles' drive was completed about dark, uring off in his tremendous orbit, 30,- and I was entertained by Deacon Ben-

or that of the earth, 68,000? Did ever Before we enter Deacon B.'s, we a living created being move itself with will hear the story of the old lady who such a motion as either of these? (urnished me a lunch, while on the These great worlds, be it remembered, road, after crossing the Connecticut move by a force external to themselves, River. Said she: "Elder Swan used and that force is infinite. But is it supposable that God did ever put within school-house just up the road. At an one of His creatures a strength ade- evening meeting, the Elder told a quate to a planet's awful flight? Per- dream he had which ran as follows: the mills at 6 A. M., go on till breakfast haps so; but there is one man who 'I dreamed I went to heaven. I time, 8. The hands have opportunity hopes to be pardoned for doubting it. looked into the Congregational stall, in the mill previous to the bell ringing For how such a supposition can comport and there was nobody there; into the out, to wash — water, soap and towels with the declaration that man was Episcopal stall, the Methodist stall, being provided. They assemble in the made "a little lower than the angels," etc., and they were all empty. I went dinner-house, and find hot coffee or tea,

have been equal to that of Jupiter in speak, when a young lawyer in the or with a half-pint of milk, at fourpence his orbit — 30,000 miles an hour, 500 audience rose, and asked if he might miles a minute, eight and one third be permitted to tell a dream he had the We keep a man cook and assistants, miles a minute, eight and one third be permitted to tell a dream he had the whence he came that day? Certainly lawyer said, 'I dreamed I went to the hands, and in a quarter of an hour not beyond the stars of night - a dis- heaven. I went to the Congregation- breakfast is generally finished; the renot beyond the stars of night—a dis-tance we may as well call infinite. Cer-alist stall, and it was well filled; to weather the hands stroll out, or, if wet, of millions of miles away. Certainly great many there; and so the Episco- takes his stand at a desk in the same dred millions; nor even beyond the tist stall, to my surprise I found it reads in a Bible or other works of gen-No, we judge that it cannot be; nor does could not find a Baptist anywhere. I perse to their work at 9, refreshed and there seem any reason presented from was amazed. I then dreamed I went cheered, and quite alert for their occuwhy this Paradise, if it be somewhere, tists there. I looked everywhere, and measurable distance away. The blessed was about to leave, I saw his majesty, time,

And here must end this feeble discus- will go with me to our meeting in the sion. We have failed to detect the upper chamber?" Though thoroughly hospitals, where any hands requiring whereabouts of Paradise; and its direc- fatigued with the long drive, I was treatment have board and lodging free, tion and its actual distance are yet to be inexperienced, innocent and pious and half wages. If ill at home, they enough to say yes, and we went up to are fetched, if they wish, to the hos-"upper chamber," which was one of tained at home from sickness in the the galleries used for prayer-meetings. family, we assist them; they know al-

But if these simple musings of ours, As we entered the door the assembly ways where to apply for help and symbrook and gather smooth stones," etc. us! May be look over his commission that there should be fine weather for and see how it reads, and not come here with written sermons, and thus de-

load of his own wouldn't save a soul,"

would do some good - for a back-

Sabbath morning and afternoon I that was rough, uncouth, and entirely all recognize me, and it is

The project of erecting a magnificent they come freely to us, knowing that

preached them.

And over it softly her warm ear lays:
Whether we look, or whether we listen,
We hear life murmur or see it glisten;
Every clod feels a stir of might,
An instinct within it that reaches and

And, gasping blindly above it for light, Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers; The flush of life may well be seen Thrilling back over hills and valleys;

The cowsiip startles in meadows green, The buttercup catches the sun in its chalice! And there's never a leaf or a blade too mean And there's never a leaf of a blade too mean
To be some happy creature's palace;
The little bird sits at his door in the sun,
Atilt like a blossom among the leaves,
And lets his filumined being o'errun
With the deluge of summer it receives;
His mate feels the eggs beneath her wings,
And the beart in her dumb breast flutters

In the nice ear of Nature, which song is the

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9 is given. From 12.30 to 1.30 dinner; before coming out of the mill,

in the family, occurs, or if they are de- meeting him. aloud, "He is here," whereupon the of course, we find keen competition brother cut short his prayer and all alter the policy towards the work-peoarose and sang a hymn. After sing ple, and I have still found it the most ing (during which they inspected me profitable to keep to our plans in trying from head to foot, much after the to make them as efficient as possible style, I reckon, that M'tesa, the African for the work they have to do. I believe emperor, inspected Stanley at a late employers and employed is the long day), they again knelt in prayer. A neglect of consideration for the workbrother prayed: "God bless the strip- ers, and the want of sympathy and perling that has come to preach to us! sonal knowledge and intercourse with May he, like David, go down by the them; and now, like a neglected famitable results; and till this is altered

ly, it is bringing its natural and inevi-Another prayed: "Lord, bless the masters may meet and pass resolutions young man that has come to preach to just as effective as if they passed one the next three months. Not having any family, or relatives, to prive himself of the blessing; if he is down, and have only about 1,000 or going to read, let him get up some of 1,100 hands connected with it. I could old Whitefield's sermons - some that find employment for 4,000. About half

the hands are on the premises, the others work in the neighborhood, at their mes, or in their shops, and their work in on Saturdays and Mon Though so many years have passed, days, when they can have hot tea and I can youch for the correctness of my coffee, and bread and cheese free. This quotations from these prayers. I saves them from calling at public houses for refreshments, at the consecouldn't forget them. Service over, quent risk of spending their week's I remarked to Deacon B. that it was earnings, and incapacitating them for fortunate for me I had not come with their work for a week or more, which written sermous; if I had, I should be would disappoint our customers, and inclined, late as it was, to order my By this policy we have held our wellhorse from the stable and start for known position in our trade in spinning and manufacturing merino hosiery. We never have to ask for orders, or stood up in that high pulpit. Rev.

Moses Cheever, once preaching in this we get what should satisfy any reason. pulpit during Conference, stopped in able expectations. We pay full wages

his discourse, and rushing over the pul- the hands are smart and effective; no pit cried out, "Wake up, down there!" man ever loses a day from drunken A man might as well be headed up in hearth and proced through the leave us. We keep a supply of dry a hogshead and preach through the stockings for those women to put on bunghole as to preach from this pulpit. who come from a distance, and get Sufficient to say, I was in the pulpit their feet wet; and every overlooker and tried to preach. Only one expres. has a stock of mackintosh petticoats to sion seemed to awaken attention, and wet night. When I go among them, Mother unpremeditated. I presume no one of a pleasure to go through the mill. I those audiences ever after thought of wish I could make their lot easier, for the sermons, or the "stripling" who with all we can do factory life is a hard one. If the bands in any branch of business have any representations to make about wages, or anything respecting our rules and regulation

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"UNDER THE ROD."

BY BLUEBELL.

nother sorrow sets its seal upon my brow Another grief cuts deep into my heart; And all in vain the scalding tears may

They cannot, cannot soothe my heavy heart-Another hope lies buried in a nameles

A grave which seems to swallow up all light, And leave the earthen shrouds of dark est night;

And lost in gloom is every blessing that I

O heart, be still! How dare ye murmur at God's will ? Earth's happiness was costing you too But now, surrounded by this gloom and

fear. you still.

The Little Folks.

BESSIE'S PRAYER. BY AUNT A.

Bessie was a merry girl, full of fun and frolic; but she was naturally inclined to impatience. When busy with her dolls or playthings, and anything occurred to annoy her, she would cry out, "O mamma, I want to be naughty!" and away she would run into another room, shut the door and stay all alone until she became happy again, when she would come out with a smiling face, and say, "I'm dood now, mamma," and then go to her play as if nothing had disturbed her little mind.

She sometimes attended the social meetings with her mother, and many held in the corner of the sitting-room, calling on Brother Jones or Sister Hall to "speak their 'sperience."

When Bessie was three years old she went with her mamma to spend a few weeks at grandpa's home in the coun-

The cool, airy rooms of the old farm Christ, in His actual personal presence, the Devil. I told with of was actual personal presence, the favored Enoch and Elijah—their through heaven and hell and finding souls and bodies long since and forever no Baptists, and inquired of him what it no Baptists, and inquired of him what it loss boiled or fried, and various other grant with the new-mown hav were a grant with the new-mown hay, were a constant wonder; while the chickens,

Grandpa's man, Hezekiah - a tall. to circumstances. We have hydropathic awkward, but kind-hearted, fellow - kingdom. In eternity it will amount to more seemed very fond of Bessie, and when- to have given a cup of cold water with right ever he saw her would coax her to give have been flattered by a whole generation. him a kiss, or to sit upon his knee, un- Dr. Plumer. the old church and ascended to the pitals. If any calamity, such as death til she came to have a perfect dread of

> prayed for each of the family by name, her prayer, she turned quickly and said, Sant ask God to bess Hezetiah, don't ing ' want God to bess him." Her mamma only said, "If your heart does not feel Two travelers through a forest passed; right, you must not ask it." She sat What each with wistful yearning sought. down to wait for Bessie's conscience to In the whisper to her. There was a short silence, then — "Mamma, what'll Hezetieh doif God dow! beer him?"
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> The strong one said: "There lies the strand; They are building a ship for a far-off land." The weary one said: "They are building a

> tish do if God don't bess him?" Mamma answered, "He will becom bad man, and can never go to heaven." Another silence of several minutes, and Bessie sprang up in her crib, folded her little hands, and said, 'Pease, God, do bess Hezetiah and A house bedecked by affection's hand; There, hid by the woods as their work they make him a good man and let him go to heaven, and pease God don't let him

tease me any more. Amen." "Now, mamma, I feel dood;" and with a sweet kiss she cuddled down in her pillow and was soon fast asleep.

Grandpa, who had overheard all, told his man about the prayer. The ears came to his eyes, and one part, at least, of Bessie's prayer was answered, for he gave her no more trouble. Indeed, he became quite a friend to Bessie before she left for her city home.

### For Joung and Old. Only Fun.

.... A three-cent stamp becomes a sent

amp after you have mailed your letter. .... An Irishman tells of a fight in which there was only one whole nose left in the whole crowd, "and that belonged to the tea-

.... Farmers gather what they sow, while .... Speak of a man's marble brow, and h

il glow with conscious pride, but allude to s wooden head, and he's mad in a minute. Language is a slippery thing to fool with .... Elder sister to little one, who appears o take great interest in Mr. Skibbens:

'Come, little pet, it is time your eyes were
thut in sleep." Little pet: "I tolink not.
Mother told me to keep my eyes open when

always you and Mr. Skibbens were together." .... The pedestrian fever has even tended to the most secluded precincts of the family circle. We hear of several young ladies of highly respectable parents who are training to walk, and nearly all of them are under two years of age.

.... A timid Bostonian has married a lady Now, therefore, these propositions following seem fairly legitimate: 1. The by the Universalists, as it was said he angel Gabriel, on the occasion referred threatened he would do when the brick of the project of erecting a magnificent of the project of erecting a magnificent they come freely to us, knowing that we are always ready to listen to and angel Gabriel, on the occasion referred threatened he would do when the brick of the project of erecting a magnificent they come freely to us, knowing that we are always ready to listen to and grant any reasonable request. It is a "help the fence."

sad state of things when masters have to combine against the hands, and the hands against the employers; it has just the same effect as parents combining against their children, and the children against their parents. If the children are not what they ought to be, it

.... The following is the Chinese version of Mary and her lamb:

Was gal named Moll had lamb, Fleas all same: white snow, Evly place Moll gal walkee Ba ba hoppee long too.

.... "Who was the first man?" asked a Sunday-school teacher of her prodigy.

"Adam." "And who was the first woman?"
He hesitated but a moment and then shouted
"Madam!" — [Tribune.] — That's not so
bud, but it isu't as good as the regulation
"first man" story which our fathers used to
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The revival services continue with tell. "Who was the first man?" asked a City, Md., Rev. S. V. Leech, D. D., passunday-school teacher of her prodigy. "George Washington," was the prompt reply. "No, no," corrected the teacher, "it wasn? Washington; it was Adam, you know," "O," said the boy in rather a disgusted tone, "perhaps Adam was if you're goin' to count foreigners." — Chicago Journal.

City, Md., Rev. S. V. Leech, D. D., passure of the prodigy. The revival services continue with unabated interest.

Bishop Wiley sailed on the 7th inst for Bremen. Bishop Harris, Mr. Phillips and Dr. Hunt, of our Book Room, Journal.

moral tone about them. It was only the other day that a shrewd wife made use of one of them to discover the whereabouts of her husband. He seemed to have a great press of business in the evening. When questioned about it, he declared that commerce had revived, that things were actually "booming" down town, and that he must he off immediately after dinner. He wanted the Rock Ri be off immediately after dinner. He wanted wo hours of perfect quiet at the office to balance his books. His wife smiled and balance his books. His wife smiled and slipped a pedometer into his vest pocket. When he returned she looked at it and found that he had walked just fourteen miles, and then came to the conclusion that he was a remarkably smart man, almost too smart for her, for he could balance his books while walking round a billiard table.

.... "Two mouths with but a single stew, two spoons that dip as one," as the young man remarked to his dearly beloved, after giving his economical order of "one stew and two spoons."

.... A man coming out of a Texas newspaper office, with one eye gouged out, his nose spread all over his face, and one of his 'peared in the paper last week, an' I went in ter see the man who writ it; an' he war there!"

### Gems of Religious Thought.

.... No flower can blow in Paradise that is not transplanted from Gethsemane; no one can taste of the fruit of the tree of life that has not tasted of the fruit of the tree of Calvary.—Leigh Richmond. .... Speaking reverently, we may say that

the great religious teachers, Christ included, have given the world very little information; their power has been the power to produce convictions. — Sunday Afternoon. .... Where the peace is that Christ gives,

all the trouble and di-gust of the world cannot disturb it. All outward distress to such mind is but as the rattling of hall upon the cles of him who sits within the house at a umptuous banquet.—Leighton.

Ah! to how many Faith has been Ab! to how many Faith has been
No evidence of things unseen,
But a dim shadow that recasts
The creed of the Phantasiasts!
For whom no Man of Sorrows died,
For whom the Tragedy Divine
Was but a symbol and a sign,
And Christ a phantom crueffed!

Longfellow.

.... A ship on the broad, boisterous and pen ocean needeth no pilot. But it dare not venture alone on the placid bosom of a little river, lest it be wracked by some hidden rock. Thus it is with life. 'This not in our open, exposed deeds that we need the still voice of the silent monitor, but in the small, secret, everyday acts of our life. — Selected.

Can'st do little? It's enough;
Do it well and let it be;
It will count as much as more,
When thy Judge requires it thee. Little talent well improved.

Little service rightly done—
Be it all thy Master asks,
Brings the victor's palm and crown. .... Any spiritual blessing is worth more

motives to an humble servant of God than to estant Episcopal Bishop of Michigan.

.... We picture death as coming to demeeting him.

In her nightly prayer, she always prayed for each of the family by name, closing with, "And pease bess everybody." But one night, as she finished her prayer, she turned quickly and said, the prayer, she turned quickly and said, the prayer of Cear the ocean this standard at the meeting of the Evangelical attend the meeting of the Evangelical attendance at the Evangelical attendance at the Evangelical attendance at the Evangelical att earth," let us hear the voice of Christ say You are but coming to Me!"

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- Unity. of Dr. Wise's "Saintly and Successful

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plined mind to the discriminating study, and careful, accurate analysis of Carvosso himself was never qualified to perform. The development of his reigious character, from his first clear, oyful apprehension of Christ as his witness to his adoption, on through his consciousness of the recurring promptness of his old sinful habits and wrong ffections, and through his struggle for harmony with the rational and scriptural theory of religious growth. Love o God is here recognized as the vital principle of Christian character, implanted in the heart in regeneration, York, has been admitted to probate. and increasing through faith and the Spirit's power until the affections are \$1,000,000, and bequeaths \$20,000 to all brought fully under its control. his pastor, Dr. John Hall. The will Carvosso's entire sanctification brought him nothing new in kind or quality, but only in degree. In others the ex- charitable institutions: To the Presbyperience might not be so 'marked and terian Board of Foreign Missions, \$30, instantaneous' as his, because of differ-ence of temperament and natural and mestic Missions, \$30,000; to the Preshabitual processes of conviction and The chapter on the Witness | of the Spirit to perfect love' strikes directly at the root of much fanaticism. On this point Dr. Wise is a much safer teacher than Carvosso: he is logically consistent with the scriptural truth that the only fact in Christian experience to which the Spirit gives direct witness is

### Religious Items.

METHODIST

At a great meeting in behalf of the British Wesleyan Methodist Thanksgiving Fund, held in Liverpool, May 20, subscriptions were received amounting to about \$80,000.

The Methodist Church of Canada has just lost by death three of its pastors-Revs. William Coleman, W. Sutton, and

.... Josh Billings suggests that many a young post might be able to collect his sear-tered thoughts if he would look into an editor's waste-basket early in the morning.

Mission Rooms, and several other ministers, visited him on shipboard, and said a hearty "Good-by." The Bishop is to preside at the Methodist Episcopal is to preside at the Methodist Episcopal .... Modern inventions certainly have a Conference of Germany and Switzer-noral tone about them. It was only the land, at Bremen, June 26; at the Sweden Conference, at Stockholm, July 3; and at the Norway Conference, at Stavan-

Rev. A. J. Scott, one of the graduates of the Northwestern University, leaves the Rock River Conference to become pastor of the Congregational Church at Evanston, Ill., the seat of the Univer sity.

The Southern Methodist Publishing House at Nashville has sold \$221,000 out of \$300,000 bonds. If the remaining \$79,000 can be disposed of by July st, the house will be saved. It is more than paying expenses under the new managem

Ex-Judge Helfenstein has built a church at the town bearing his name. Danville District, Central Pennsylvania paper office, with one eye gouged out, his nose spread all over his face, and one of his ears torn off, replied to a policeman who interviewed him: "I didn't like an article that odist Church."

The New England Conference of African Methodist Churches has been held at New Bedford. The Church membership of the Conference is 1,317, besides 64 probationers. There are 12 Sundayschools, with 132 officers and teachers, 855 scholars, and libraries containing 3,782 volumes. Bishop Payne stationed the preachers as follows: New Bedford, W. J. Laws; Boston, W. H. Hunter; Lynn and Palmer, Horace Tolbert; New Haven, Conn., Denton Darrell; Providence, R. I., First church, Frishy J. Cooper, Allen chapel, William H. Yocum; Newport, R. I., W. H. Thomas; Cambridgeport and Chelsea, C. Wright; Worcester, E. P. Greenridge; Plymouth, Taunton and Scituate, Isaac Emery: Bridgeport, Stamford and Fair-Conn., and Lee and Great Barring ton, Lord N. Cloyed.

Phillips & Hunt announce to all persons holding bonds (issue of \$500,000 of June 1, 1869), of the Book Concern in New York city, to pay for building at 805 Broadway, that they will be redeemed on delivery, principal and interest, the first day of June, 1879, and from and after that day interest on the same will cease.

The New Orleans, La. Christian Adocate says that since the war over 200 .-000 colored people have been gathered into the Methodist Church, over 1.000 churches have been built, and over 3,000 colored young men are in their Freed-men's Aid Society schools in the South.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

The Thanksgiving Fund of the Presbyterian Church of England, begun at the time of the union, now amounts to

Rev. Samuel Harris, of St. James' Church, Chicago, has been elected Prot-

Dr. John Hall, of New York, will go over the ocean this summer, and will

trying to organize.

The New York papers announce the death of Rev. Dr. Frederick William Geissenhaimer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the oldest Lutheran minister in this country.

Eveter Hall, London, which has been for half a century the annual meeting place of most of the religious and be revolent societies of England, is threatened with destruction. At the recent meeting of the London

Missionary Society it was stated that in

Madagascar only ten years had passed

since the idols were burnt, and there

vere now in the island 67,729 Church nembers, 386 native pastors, 156 evangelists, and 3,468 native preachers. The American Bible Union (Baptist) has been placed in the hands of a re-The Northern Advocate speaks thus ceiver, to prevent the sale at auction advertised by the sheriff of its library.

The receiver is to dispose of the property of the Union at private sale. Rev. Henry Kendall, D. D., secetary of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, and Dr. Sheldon Jackson have been commissioned by the Government to report on the condition

of the Indians in Southeastern Alaska They are already on their way to Sitka. The Presbyterian Church of England accompanied by the Spirit's reports an income for the year of \$913, 595-a falling off from the receipts of the previous year of about \$130,000. It has 270 congregations, with 131,496 sittings. the fullness of love, to his fuller expe. of which 61,272 are let. There are 53, rience of saving grace, is here traced in harmony with the rational and script-and 53,055 scholars in the Sunday-school. The Church carries on missions in Chi-

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The Convention was a success.

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It deserves to be, and where it could subserve more fully the interests committed to its trust.

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SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION AT school work. It is to be hoped that at

Division of adjournment at 12.30. On motion, the financial affairs of the Convention were placed in the hands of the count of appoint Revs. G. Whitaker, G. S. Chadbourne and Brother F. Woods as committee to arrange for the next Convention prevailed.

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should be so conducted that the chil-once, but without the reforms here indicated the Master be the end in view. The Some very cheering forts have been found CHURCH.

spoke, agreeing with the previous odist element became so strong in the place your spirits all the day. Redeem it. meet her at last in God's upper kingspeaker.

At the invitation of the committee of arrangements, Rev. L. B. Bates was present, and spoke on "Temperance Work in the Sunday-school." He said.

That they decided it would be best to have a Methodist charge there instead. Nearly or quite every member of the old Church has joined the new society, and their property is transferred to the Methodist trustees. Work in the Sunday-school." He said.

A meeting of the several committees of what they are. — Rev. W. Arnot. outspoken on the subject of temper- was held on the ground the 12th inst. Near-

a rising vote of thanks to the brethren for their able and instructive essays, achievement, but also with a basis in possess-

ay-school teaching to be valid must remembered in the bequests of our friends, esteem and most tender regards of the to all the interests of the Church. She

Harvard Street Church, June 12, 1879.
Rev. A. A. Wright, chairman of the committee of arrangements, called the Convention to order at 10.30 A. M. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. G. S. Chadbourne, of Somery lile.

On motion, Rev. A. A. Wright was appointed chairman, and Rev. George H. Cheney, of Winchester, secretary.

The Convention voted to fix the hour.

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The Sabbath-school in Rockville was sembled for their monthly concert. The lesson was about swearing, and when the children had repeated their verses, the minister rose to talk to the firits. His leisures and loxuries wought, and great and abundant were the full the wrought, and great and abundant were the full the wrought, and great and abundant were the full the wrought, and great and abundant were the full the wrought, and great and abundant were the full the wrought, and great and abundant were the full the wrought, and great and abundant were the full the wrought, and great and abundant were the full the wrought, and great and abundant were the full the wrought, and great and abundant were the full the wrought, and great and abundant were the full the wrought and the refrest, the man to the committee, and the m

of the Harvard Street school, Brother L. A. Whittier, was called for, and reported that school in a prosperous condition. Hon, J. M. S. Williams, of the Baptist Church, spoke by request of the Convention. He would never retain a teacher in his class who was a half minute late. Reports were given be seed to be in a prosperous condition.

The second trouble, and the second trouble is, the classes are not revised for years. (See In England the School on the district seem to in a prosperous condition.

The second topic, "Are Sundayschool concerts necessary? and if so, how often should they occur, and how may they be best conducted?" was discussed by Dr. H. O. Marcy, of Cambridgeport. The Doctor held that Sunday-school concerts are necessary? They should be an exhibition of what is done in the school. The concert should be so conducted that the celling. The school of the school. The concert should be so conducted that the celling. The school of the school. The concert should be so conducted that the celling. The school of the school of the school of the school. The concert should be so conducted that the celling. The school of the school of the school. The concert should be so conducted that the celling. The school of t

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The evening praise-service was conducted by Brother A. A. Wright, and after prayer by Rev. W. H. Hatch, of Allston, a large congregation listened to an able and practical sermon, by Rev. W. S. Studley, D. D., of Tremont Street Church, on "Some phases and duties of domestic life." The text was in Eph. 6; 4. A child's anger toward his parents commonly implies a lack of thoughtfulness on their part. Many parents are guilty of too much government. Parents should put tkeir children in the way of knowing God. Sun-diversity of the church of the school for the past year has been two had so generously added to the pleasure of the occasion.

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Then, speaking of her little one: "I hope, if the Lord Jesus spares her, that she may be one of Christ's lambs, and

into a Bible class with Rev. H. Lumis, of Watertown, as leader, and enjoyed a profitable hour in the study of the lesson for June 15. Rev. G. L. Westgate, of Lowell, read an essay on "Early Conversion." Rev. C. D. Hills, the Penobscot River, and is one of the most mary is situated, is on the eastern bank of the Penobscot River, and is one of the most mary is conversion. The commenced to preach, in a state genial, hospitable friends whose the state.

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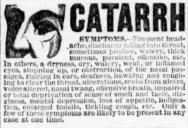
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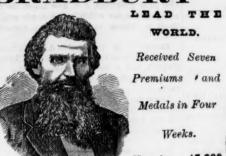
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# THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, June 17.

Eleven persons were drowned by a sudden flood at Buffalo Gap, D. T.

A memorial slab of marble, containing a yesterday.

M. Cassagnac attacked the Ferry Educa tional bill in the French Chamber of Deputies, yesterday, with such intemperate language that the session was suspended for one hour, and the speaker was excluded from the Chamber for three days.

The Senate passed the Little Judicial bill church. The Methodists were represented yesterday after nearly six hours' discussion; the bill will probably be vetoed.

Wednesday, June 18.

Henry W. Blair has been elected U. S. Senator by the New Hampshire Legislature. Charlestown district, yesterday.

The crops in Columbia county, New York, were damaged by the hail storm last Sunday to the extent of \$5,000.

The 250th anniversary of the settlement of Lynn was celebrated, yesterday, with a grand procession, oration, dinner, speeches, etc.

Thursday, June 19.

France insists that the Khedive of Egypt be deposed.

President Eliot, of Harvard University, delivered the address at the first Commencement of the Smith Female College, at Northampton, yesterday.

Rev. Isaac S. Kalloch, of Metropolitan nominated as mayor by the Workingmen

Senate yesterday while the Army bill was tents of the basket were valued at \$15. under discussion. Mr. Conkling charged the Democratic party with being jugglers and cheats, whereupon Mr. Lamar retorted by calling Mr. Conkling a liar. To this Mr. Conkling replied by calling Mr. L. a liar, week it chronicles the decease of his comcoward and blackguard-language never before heard in the Senate Chamber.

Senator Biaine has written an important separated but a single week. Sister Boyd feet as saving in labor, time and soap. letter to New York merchants relative to the was an excellent woman — a worthy com-Senator Blaine has written an important decline of American commerce, and suggest-

Friday, June 20.

old, and the son of Napoleon III and Eugenie.

damaged by fire yesterday to the amount of

Bank have commenced a suit against the es- tion. tate of the late cashier Barron.

Army bill was terminated yesterday after- June 15th, in Music Hall, Prof. G. B. F. noon, after a struggle of twenty-seven hours, Hinckley in the chair. Addresses were House passed the bill providing for the exby the yielding of the Democrats. The made by Brother Whitcher, Dr. Bebchange of trade dollars for legal-tender silver ty furnished the music. This is a live organi-

manding the abdication of the Knedive. proper is preposed.

The Senate, after an all-night session passed the Army bill as it came from the House, rejecting all proposed amendments. It will probably be approved by the Presi-

In the death of the Prince Imperial the last hope of the Bonapartists in France has expired.

Monday, June 23.

A German, named John Kemmler, resid ing in South Holyoke, Mass., deliberately murdered his three little children, all girls, on Saturday, by shooting them through the was to save them from going astray, and to of work and unable to support them. At a German Communistic picnic at Chi-

cago, yesterday, a disturbance occurred with outsiders which led to the sending for Girard Street, Philadelphia, Pa. a company of sharpshooters, who fired into the crowd, wounding many persons fatally. A freight train on the Chicago and North-

cealed in a car were killed and the conductor fatally injured. The President's veto of the Judicial bill

will probably be sent to the House to-day.

### VERMONT.

supplies the Congregational Church as well as our own. By a mutual arrangement he preaches in each church on alternate Sundays, the congregations worshiping together. He is now preaching Sunday afternoons or Roston and Portland on this route is just about the same as on the Eastern the list found at the head of "Business Department." Research to the N. E. Branch should be sent to its Treasurer, Mrs. J. All orders and money for the Heathen Woman's Friend, and "Helps for Auxiliaries" in the list found at the head of "Business Department." The structure of the N. E. Branch should be sent to its Treasurer, Mrs. J. All orders and money for the Pleasurer, Mrs. J. All orders and money for the Pleasurer, Mrs. J. E. Branch should be sent to its Treasurer, Mrs. J. All orders and money for the Pleasurer, Mrs. J. All orders and at Dover Centre to good congregations; and or Boston and Maine Railroad, while the prospect is hopeful that this may develop into a good permanent appointment in connection with the Wilmington charge.

At West Fairlee a precious interest has recently developed. Brother P. M. Frost was assisted in extra meetings for three weeks, commencing immediately after Conference, by Miss Townsley; and fifteen or more have become seekers. Several of them are clearly converted. The social meetings are full and spiritual. West Fairlee is to have a cottage this year on the camp-ground at Claremont Brother J. D. Beeman has had a pleasant opening at Swanton, where he was so much

desired. He was taken up from that charge four years ago, after only one year's service, and appointed to the Springfield district. The charge felt that it had some claim on him this year, and the Bishop recognized it; all are happy. Brother I. McAnn has already won his

way to the hearts of the people at St. Albans.

people, and who promises to be a true helpmeet in Christian work.

In passing through Chelsea, a few days ago, we noticed some needed improvements going results ever come from its use. It has on about the church. Brother and Sister no equal as a remedy for coughs, colds,

the most desirable charges in the Confer-

medallion of the late Bayard Taylor, was un- unusually interesting. The alumni gatherveiled in Sage Chapel, Cornell University, ing was a special feature. But as we could not be present, we can give no report. H. A. S.

CONNECTICUT.

The Union Sunday-school Convention for Windham County was held at Danielsonville, on the 11th inst., in the Congregational on the programme by Brothers Adams and per on "The Successful Teacher," and The 104th anniversary of the battle of Bun- pear to better advantage than in a union conker Hill was appropriately celebrated in the vention, and certainly our brethren on this is very enthusiastic in his work.

speat last Sabbath in Putnam holding a union the afternoon, and a temperance mass meeting in the Baptist church in the evening. Mr. Winter made a good impression.

Windsorville - Rev. Wm. Turkington was warmly welcomed to his new charge at Windsorville. On the evening of May 29 h, "May basket" was found at the door, filled with good things and crowned with Baptist Church, San Francisco, has been flowers. A party of gentlemen and ladies Book,"

The HERALD of last week announced the death of the venerable Samuel Boyd. This panion, Mrs. Deborah D. Boyd. They had lived together almost sixty years, and were separated but a single week. Sister Boyd panion of a truly good man.

The faculty and students of Greenwich Intelligence has been received from Cape
Town that the young Prince Napoleon has been killed by a party of Zulus while out reconnoitering; he was twenty-three years

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Superintendents of Institutions for the Insane, who had just come from Providence for a clam-bake. It was hard telling which The Metropolitan Hotel in New York was was the better looking company. Mr. Kent, proprietor of the hotel, furnished, on short notice, a good dinner, and showed the school The trustees of the Dexter (Me.) Savings as well as the medical visitors every atten-as well as the medical visitors every atten-cause? At the Grand Invalids' and

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Saturday, June 21.

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The account of the anniversary at Greenwich cademy is in type, and will appear next week].

### WHAT A CLERGYMAN SAYS.

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LAWN FURNITURE. - Paine's Manufactory have in stock fully one hundred varieties in summer house and lawn western railroad was thrown into a ditch, furniture. Prices about one half what Sterling Camp-meeting, Saturday morning, and four tramps contended in a car were killed and the conductor then for lawn tents was \$24 — now \$12; Lake View Camp-meeting, at South chairs \$1 50 - now 75 cents; oak cane dining chairs \$2 00 - now \$1.00; eight feet walnut extension tables \$16-now \$8.00. We advise our readers to send for an illustrated price list.

In another column may be found an At Wilmington, Brother L. E. Rockwell advertisement of the Lowell, Portland supplies the Congregational Church as well and Rochester Railroad. These roads er. He is now preaching Sunday afternoons is just about the same as on the Eastern the expense is considerably less. Tickets from Boston to Portland and return can be purchased at Lowell Depot for \$4 50. See advertisement.

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on about the church. Brother and Sister Taplin are comfortably settled in the parsonage here.

The people at Bradford have raised nearly \$2,500 to thoroughly repair their church, which will make it one of the finest in the Conference. Brother A. B. Truax and family have been sorely afflicted in the prostration and intense suffering of one of his beaution.

Fairfax, and is sure to make that one of natural taste craves it as a delightful element in the economy of homecraft. Hence we find it everywhere, in all vari-Commencement week at Montpeller was eties of form, and especially in the country, where the farmer welcomes it in his pumpkin-pies, and in the field, at haying time, in the "switchel," which allays the thirst and stimulates the ener-

gy better than the stronger fluids of former times. In the cities ginger takes other forms as principal component in temperate and agreeable cooling drinks, from the genteel soda syrup to the hum-ble "pop," which "cheers but not ine-briates," and enjoys a wide popularity. DR. E. H. SANFORD, whose extract of Farnsworth. Brother Adams read a fine pa- JAMAICA GINGER is at present enjoying so extensive a demand, while residing Brother Farnsworth discoursed ably on in Jamaica, was attracted more par-"Responsibility of the Church in the Preparation of Sunday-school Teachers." There observing the delight which ginger observing the delight which is no place where Methodist preachers ap- beer gave to every one, sharing the hon- Good City and Town Bonds constantly on hand pear to better advantage than in a union convention, and certainly our brethren on this occasion honored themselves and their called them. This first excited in his Church. Rev. George W. Hunt is the mind the idea of preparing the extract chairman of the county committee, and he from ginger in a concentrated form for popular use which he has since so effect-Rev. Alpheus Winter, the new secretary of the Connecticut Temperance Union, spect last Sabbath in Putpam holding a union children's meeting at the M. E. church in pure brandy and aromatics, so that it may in truth be said to be the most invigorating of beverages, as well as the most reliable of household panaceas for

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Caribou and Fort Fairfield Camp-meet ing (holding over the Sabbath), begins June 3 N. W. Indiana Conference Camp-meet ing, at Battle Ground, Iud., July 24-Aug. 5
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Framingham, Hamilton Camp-meeting, Northampton Camp-meeting Willimantic Camp-meeting, Aug. 25-31 East Livermore Camp-meeting.

Kennebec Valley Camp-meeting, Aug. 25-Sept. North Anson Camp-meeting, Nobleboro' Camp-meeting commences Sept. 1-6 Sept. 1-8 China Camp-meeting, W. F. M. SOCIETY. - Special attention called to the following items: -

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Mrs. L. H. DAGGETT.

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more ? I think they looked not thro By a keen shaft of faith a They saw no glimpse of tha heaven-

They saw no Hand, but fo

To know no grief, or

beating,

They did not think, in huma Of that great peace a tru That death is but the dawn

In a fair land where all ou Why can we not look upwa Trusting the promises of And, childlike, turn to God, t starting, And say, "'Tis well! Our l

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infinitum for aught we kno answer comes, or there is says nay, or a giving of better. Supplication is th always has an answer -There is the true recognit the individual who prays, t has entered into the ears Saboath, and this Lord of fullness has given a respon Responsive relations ar plied in this inwrought per supplication is inwrough never falters, never ceases, at a mark, asks for bread, will have. The woman w was answered by our Lord

unto thee even as thou wi

spirit; and the "Ask and

ceive, seek and ye shall fin it shall be opened unto yo is full of it. Its breath is always the v the will of God expressed to the supplicating one; it of the written Word, it m unwritten, but to the one cates it is sure. This assur born, as with the mother, o lowship with God's mother! a filial or paternal feeling, us out of the sonship or fa God; or it may have its bir the many lives of kinship to in God, because we are in and so our supplications ma growth of our natural feeli our God-likeness - or may to us, as with George Franké, looking out upon the orphans, as well as be g communing with God in Word. Indeed, there is no how supplication comes in birth. We know it is alway

Its birth is but the begi steady life, until that for wh is accomplished. Years ma between the first beginnings ings of its desires into th prayer-loving God, and the answer of all its request, b can abate or still the crying the assured result stands as plished fact. Here is the s power; it never yields, but an answer, for it ever flows are working surely, though ly, in the order of God's ac facts, and is always co-ordina work that He is accomplishing of which He is making histo

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on which is based our like image divine. Its assurance wrought as the nature and c of our whole being. Its exp always one, though varied wi ones, as we would expect, ing how much God has to s how many are to be His for s plishing, and how varied are and natures and likenesses. Ought such prayer to be ou Nay, verily! Only once is

that Elias prayed for rain and only once that he besough drought. Seven times he supplicated - till it came. prayer he was a man of like

with ourselves. So with this